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UNIVERSITY IN A WAR YEAR

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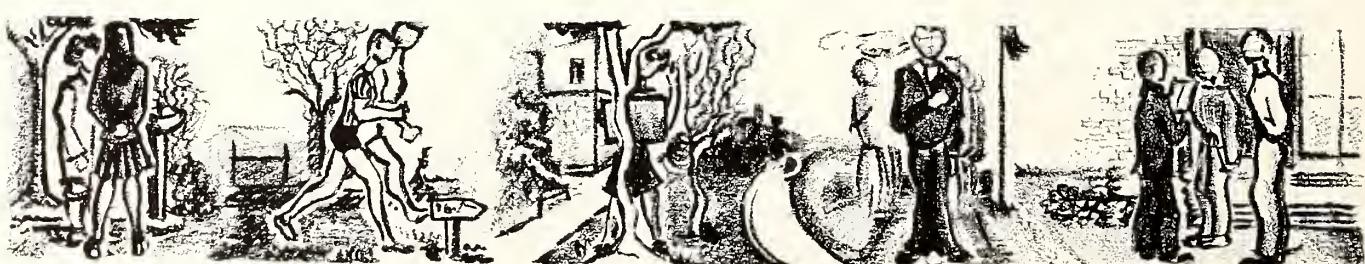
You will find your 1944 *INDEX* divided in the following manner:

ADMINISTRATION—including all those individuals and groups of individuals who have to do with the internal and external functioning of the University;

CLASSES—containing pictures of students grouped according to their class standing, and of the Navy V-12 men who of necessity make up a single unit;

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ATHLETICS—representing in picture and legend the campus sports and the men and women who participate.



FOREWORD

The 1944 *INDEX* is an attempt to depict realistically our University in war-time.

This year representative pictures of new scenes created by the war supplement familiar campus views. The Navy V-12 unit has taken its place in the traditional treatment of classes. A summary of the happenings of this historic year frames the picture of the new and the old.

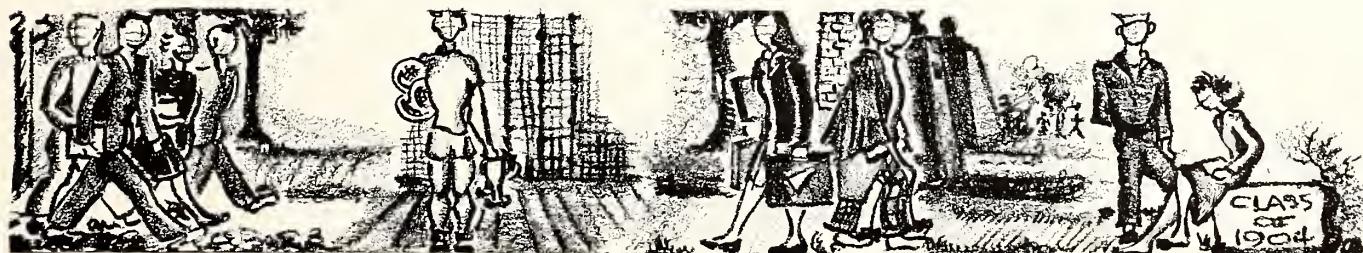
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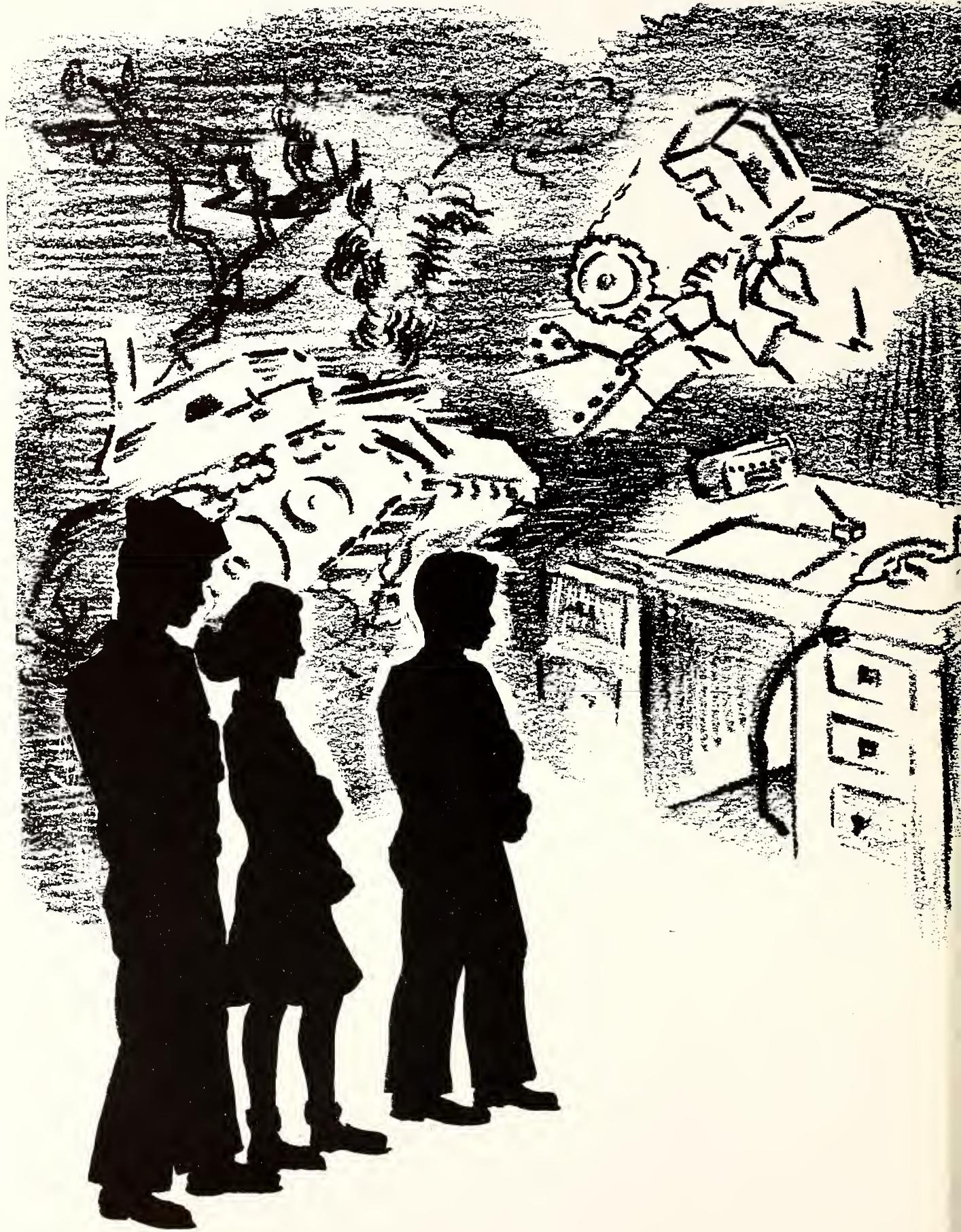
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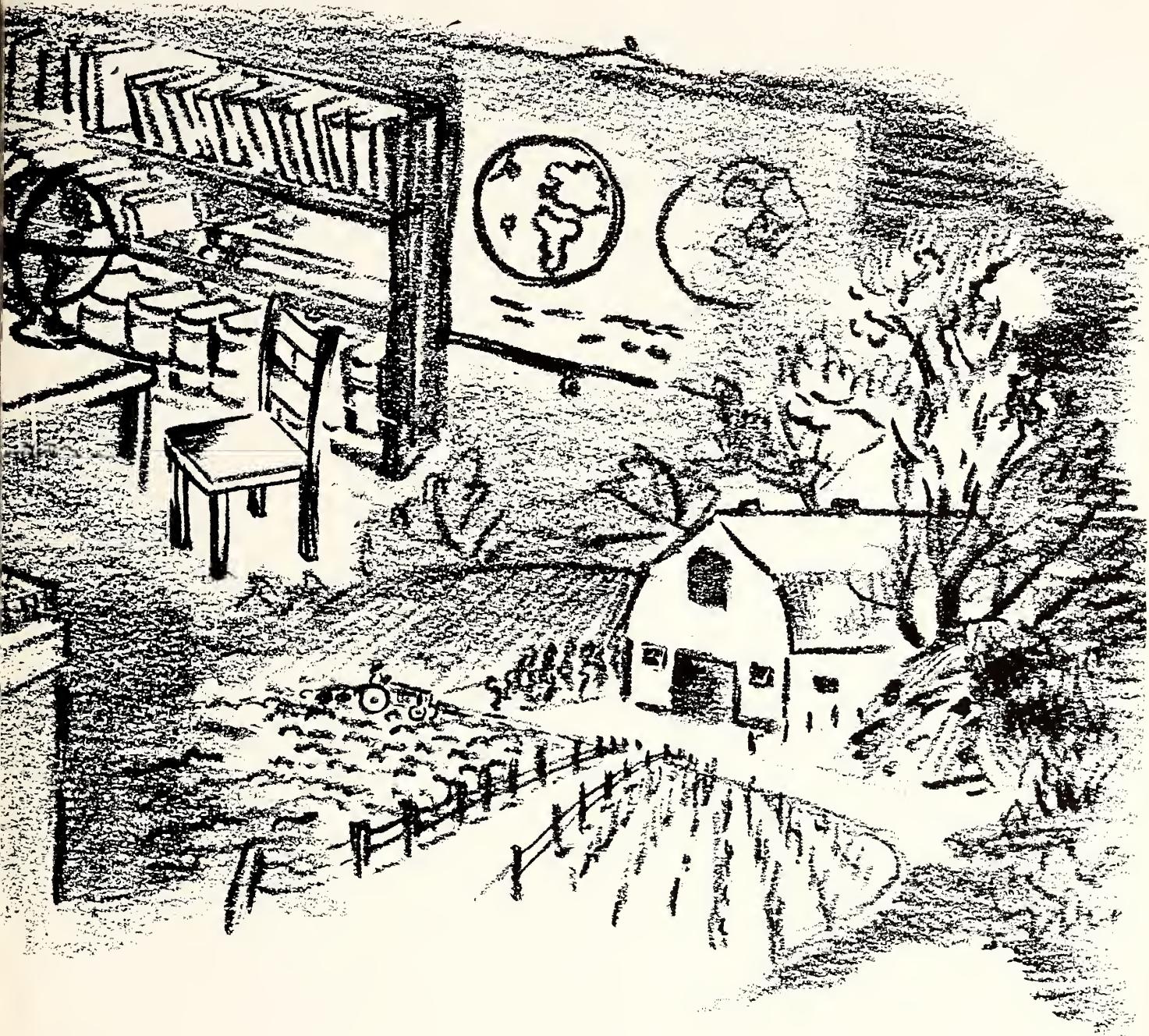
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*To all who fight for a free world — whether
at the front, on the assembly line, behind
the desk, on the farm, or in the classroom.*

*... We Highly Resolve That These Dead
Shall Not Have Died in Vain ...*

Lt. Mario Lawrence Biava
March, 1942

Lt. John Joseph McGuire, Jr.
February, 1944

Pvt. Deane Opperman Birkelbaw
November, 1942

Ensign Harold Dean Masters
September, 1943

Cpl. Floyd Lawrence Bogner
December, 1942

Lt. Raymond Anthony Morrissey
February, 1943

Lt. Robert Wright Booker
April, 1942

Pvt. Harlan Dunlap Otto
February, 1944

Sgt. Paul Leonard Custer
May, 1943

Lt. Harold Reginald Purdy
September, 1942

Lt. Elbert James Finley
December, 1943

George Lathrop Scott, A.R.T. 1/c
December, 1943

T/Sgt. Wilbur Roy Giraud
April, 1943

Pfc. Kenneth Ray Sharp
September, 1943

S/Sgt. Roy Louis Henry Hansen
August, 1943

Pvt. Carl Milton Switzer
July, 1943

Cpl. Wayne Wilbur Hoeche
February, 1944

Lt. Ralph Edward Unsicker
October, 1943

T/Sgt. George Kenneth Holroyd
September, 1943

Lt. Alfred August Voss
October, 1941

A/C William Thomas Ives
September, 1943

Pvt. Eugene Wilson Wade
January, 1943

Lt. Gilbert Porter Johnson
June, 1943

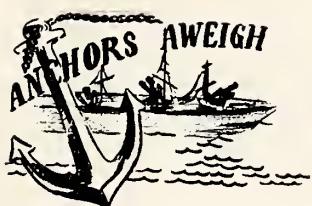
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August, 1942

A/C Louis John Lochner
March, 1943



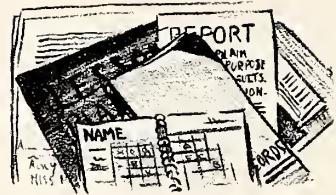
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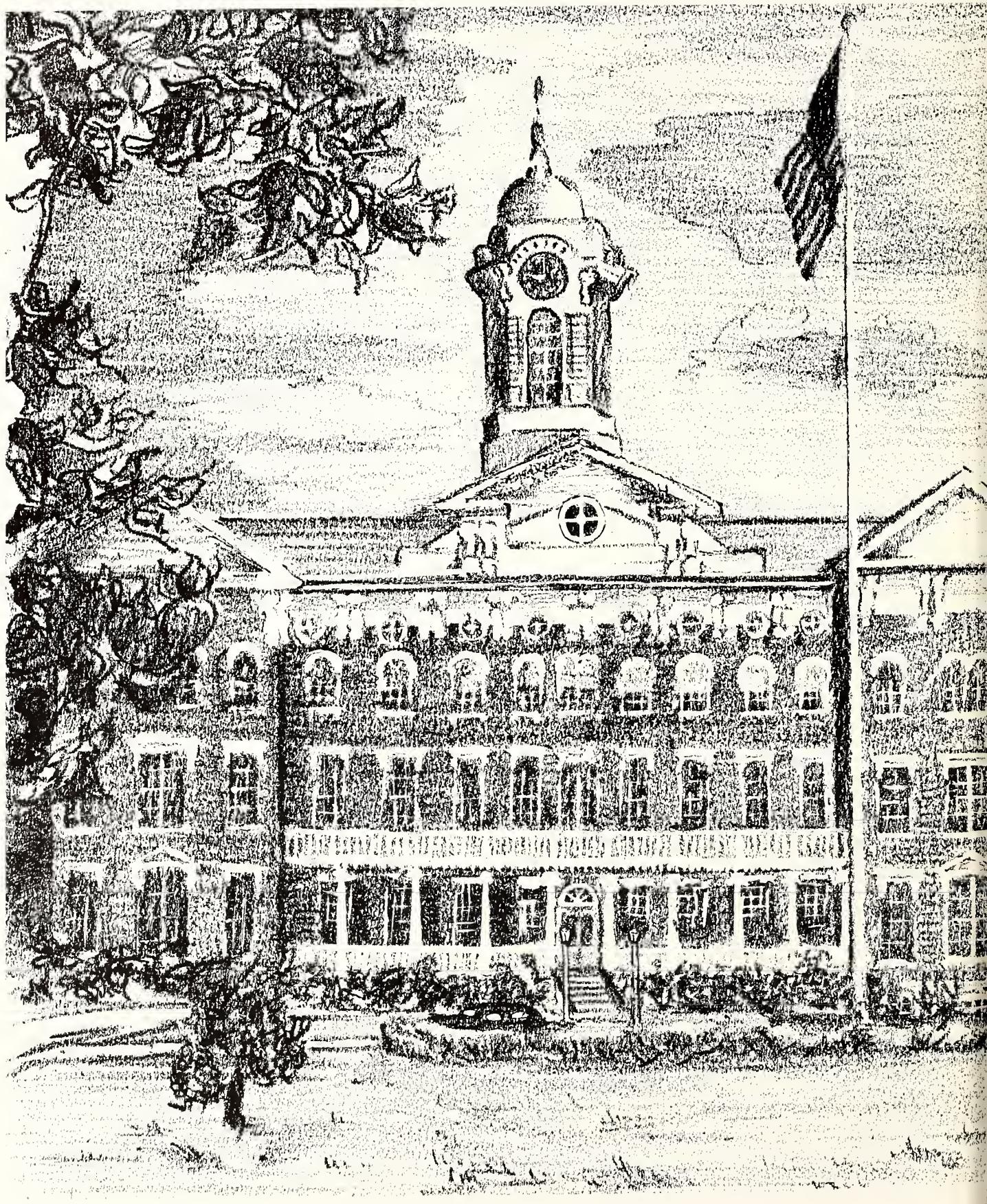
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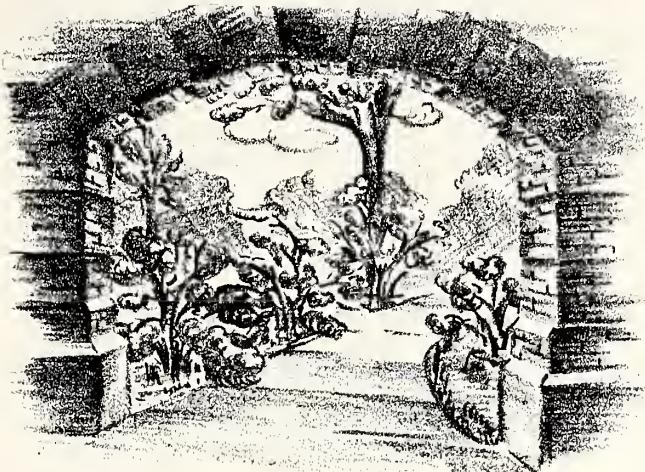
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Mr. Elmer P. Hitter, Coordinator, Springfield, Illinois

Our President—

RAYMOND W. FAIRCHILD, Ph. D., LL. D.





The present war is not unique in the life of our University although it does represent a new experience to a vast majority of faculty and students now on the campus. In fact, Old Main, from its imposing location at the north end of our spacious campus, has looked upon students leaving to serve in four major wars.

But the school year 1943-1944 will be recorded in the history of this University, as elsewhere, not merely as a war year or even a third school year of the participation of our nation in the greatest war of all times, but rather as the year when the very intensity of the struggle began to separate the dark clouds of war and to give us a glimpse of that longed-for silver lining of victory and ultimate peace. In this year we shall recall that the stars on our service flag, both blue and gold, represented numbers over three times as great as finally recorded at the close of World War I.

The coming to the campus of the Navy V-12 Unit, the organized and effective activities of the various boards of the War Service Council, the increased availability of the facilities and services of the University, the successful Bond and Red Cross campaigns,—these and many unrecorded efforts will forever remain as a fascinating page of history to be cherished by those who participated and highly respected by those who read the record in the years to come.





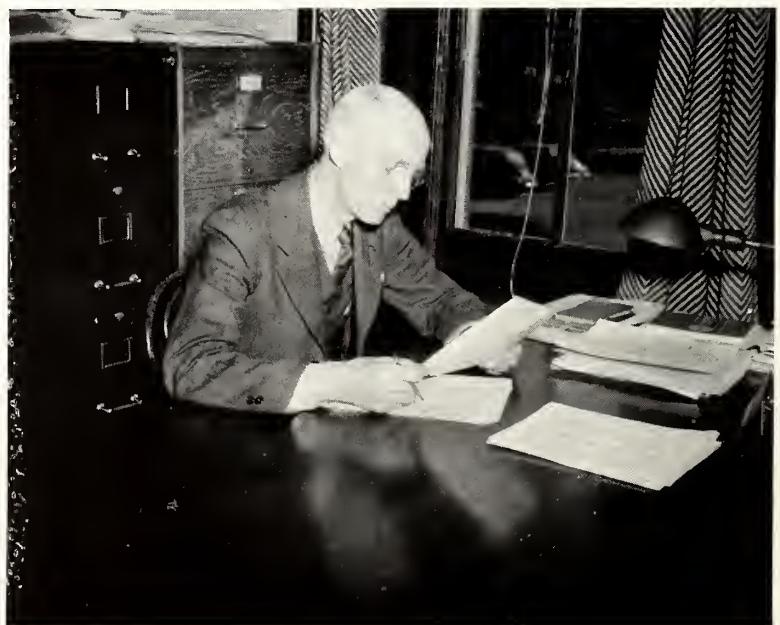
Council at Work: Carrington, Keaton, DeYoung, President Fairchild, Brenneman, Linkins, Goodier.

On Their Shoulders, the Policy of the School—

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



Left: Serving his first year as Dean of the University, Chris A. DeYoung.
Below: Director of Integration, Floyd T. Goodier.





Above: Dean of Men, R. H. Linkins.
Right: Occupying the Dean of Women's chair for the first time this year, Anna L. Keaton.



Right: Registrar, Elsie Brenneman.
Below: Director of the Training Schools and Director of the Bureau of Appointments, John W. Carrington.



They Wear the Campus Toga—

UNIVERSITY SENATE



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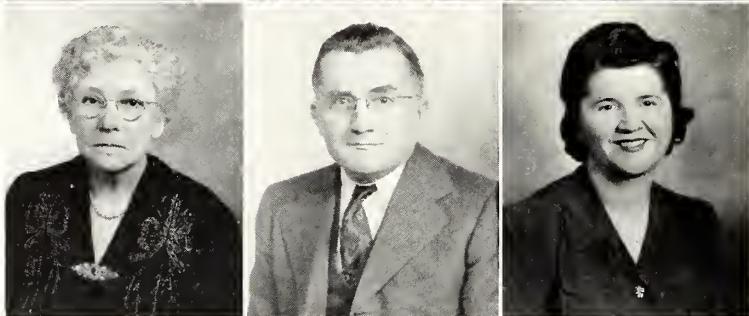
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Standing: Cope, Rouse, Struck, King, Alverson, Shepherdson, Speck, Coles, Elder, Dutezak, Orr, Novaria, Oko.
Sitting: Tillmann, Hart, Smith, Million, Lemons, Caviezel, Marsh.

Student Statesmen Take the Stand in

STUDENT COUNCIL

From the time the Freshman issue of the *Vidette* is made up to the day when Seniors wend their way to Sherwood, members of Student Council are on the job serving on boards, committees, and crews, voicing student opinion, and functioning as a student governing body.

The first large order of the year for Council, and the last for President Jean Mitchell, was to aid in staging a successful Homecoming by selecting a crew of energetic workmen to serve on the Homecoming committee made up of faculty and students. Diligent work and careful planning were behind every activity of the weekend, but the special projects of the Council were the Queen election, pep session and bonfire, and the Alumni Registration booth.

Managing the pep session and snake dance was a familiar task to this active group of men and women, but it required all the ingenuity that they could muster to find enough material in this paper-rationed time to produce a light bright enough to forecast disaster to the Wesleyan eleven. Sworn to secrecy as to the location of the potential bonfire, members quietly went about the business of finding torches to be used

on the fateful night when we would light our own fire. No easy matter this, either, what with burlap bags being worth more to the war effort, but resourceful students arrived on the spot with flaming flares to lead the wildly cheering mass to the carefully guarded brush pile. And we lighted it ourselves!

Requiring little less brain work was the float for the Queens, since the parade theme prohibited the use of valuable gasoline. Again the Council came through, this time with a prancing team of horses hitched to a gaily decorated wagon.

It was at this time that vice-president Emilie Dutezak took over the presidency for Jean, who went East to change her name to Crabtree, and Phyllis Oko was elected to serve as vice-president.

With one victory over Wesleyan tucked under their shoulder pads, the football team gave promise of giving a repeat performance on the green and white field. Basing their faith on the team, council members sued for a full day of celebration following the second victory, and received the approval of the administration.

With the utmost faith in the football team, Council members decided on a policy to be followed when we

won the second Wesleyan game. Leafing back through the musty pages of tradition to the long-ago day when Normal trounced the Wesleyan eleven, Council members unearthed the Victory Bell which had been bidding its time in the recesses of the INDEX office until the day should come when Redbirds would make it ring again. Dusty and faded from disuse, the old bell was rejuvenated with a coat of brilliant red paint, adorned with a white "N," and held the place of honor at the Victory Day celebration on Monday after the historic second defeat of the Titans. Backing the all-day release from classes and helping make the day one to remember were Council members supervising the honoring of the team at the mass meeting, supplying financial aid for the free movie, and changing records for "hep" students jiving at the afternoon dance which climaxed the celebration.

After the Christmas holidays, the student body saw the fruits of the donations they had given through clubs and organizations when the University Social Center was opened for "dancing after four," card playing, and lounging. The new U.S.C. was the Student Lounge operating under new rules drawn up by Council members and designed to be of more value as a recreation center until the day of our post-war Student Union.

Second mental upset for council members came when Sponsor Francis Hibler resigned his post in March. His duties have been accepted by Mr. R. U. Gooding.

Seniors holding Council membership were Phyllis Oko, Norma Cope, Dorothy Marsh, Mary Ruth Lemons, and Emilie Dutzak. Those representing the junior class were Jane Caviezel, Marilyn Coles, Doris Tillman, and June Million. The Sophomores elected Edwin Shepherdson, Beverly Smith, Marian Rouse and Rita Hart. The freshmen chose Vivian King, Norma Struck, Martha Alverson, and Pauline Novaria as council members. Members from the Navy V-12 unit were Wayne Botkin, and Eugene Speck. Ex-officio members were Vidette Editor Ruth Ann Orr and Index Co-Editor Barbara Elder.

Council members work silently, efficiently, and always. They take roll in assembly, serve on the numerous boards throughout the year, and take up the duties on special committees when the need arises. They stir up school spirit when it seems to lag, sponsor school elections, and act as the clearing house for problems between administration and students.

Here is proof that a democratic organization can get things done.



Right: Attention plus! Marsh, Hopewell, Mr. Hibler, Elder, Shepherdson, Alverson.

Lower left: Orr, Novaria, Mr. Gooding, Dutzak, Lemons.

Lower right: Rouse, Struck, King, Smith.



Assembly Board: Miss Allen, Weldon, Mr. Kinneman, Miss Thielen.



Seldom Seen, but Vital, Are the

BOARDS

As vital to a smoothly functioning university program as sergeants and second lieutenants to an army are the many boards on campus. Students and faculty members work cooperatively to achieve their mutual end, often rationing ideas or equipment if need be. The President and Dean of the University serve as

ex-officio members of all the boards.

APPORTIONMENT BOARD

If an organization asked 1 cent per person for maintenance and received $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per person, the decision was reached by the Apportionment Board.

Theatre Board: Johnson, Miss Allen, Miller, Weldon, Harper, Dutczak.

Special Assignments Board: Oko, Elder, Caviezel, Mr. Holmes, Miss Conkey, Dutczak.



Since this board distributed the activity fee to various organizations and the activity fee is all-school in its scope, the benefiting organizations and activities must also be all-school. Mr. H. W. Adams was faculty chairman and Mary Ellen Price, student chairman.

ATHLETIC BOARD

Deciding whether the Redbirds play Macomb or DeKalb on January 26 or whether John Q.'s scholastic record permits him to play on the football, basketball, or baseball team is the type of decisions reached by Mr. L. W. Miller, faculty chairman, and Robert Whammond, student chairman, of the Athletic Board. The board members also supervised the general policies of the intramural and inter-collegiate-athletic programs of the University.



STUDENT HEALTH BOARD

Concerned with all matters pertaining to the health of students and standing ready at all times to cooperate with the school physician and other agencies in maintaining good health standards was the Student Health Board. Frances Conkey, faculty member, and Phyllis Oko, student, were chairmen of this board.



SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS BOARD

The Special Assignments Board functioned on problems that did not come under the heading of the other committees and boards of the Student Personnel Committee. It initiated the work on the University Social Center and planned the housing of V-12 students remaining on campus during Christmas vacation. This board was directed by Mr. L. A. Holmes, faculty chairman, and Jane Caviezel, student chairman.



HOOMECOMING BOARD

Working steadily to iron out all the difficulties that have arisen from war-time changes on campus, such as the substitution of the Canteen for the traditional

Student Health Board: Lemons, Miss Conkey, Rouse, Oko, Mr. O'Connor, Shepherdson, Mrs. Warren.

Publications Board: Mrs. Parker, Miss Nelson, Miss Peters, Miss Huggins, Miss Vimson, Miss Brenneman.

Social Life and Organizations Board: Miss Keaton, Caviezel, King, Rouse, Miss Frey, Oko, Mr. Linkins, Elder.

Friday night dance, the decoration of the gym, and the elimination of the tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomore men was the problem of the Homecoming Board. Faculty chairman was Mr. R. U. Gooding; student chairman, Charles Proeasky.

SOCIAL LIFE AND ORGANIZATIONS BOARD

Important functions of the Social Life and Organizations Board were: to consider requests for extra meetings on organization nights, to consider the establishment of new campus organizations, to encourage self-evaluation of clubs, to study the general social life of the campus with a view to its continued betterment, and to compile the calendar of events for all campus activities. Serving as faculty and student chairmen respectively were Dean R. H. Linkins and Jane Caviczel.

ENTERTAINMENT, CONCERT, AND LECTURE BOARD

Bringing to campus famous lecturers, concert entertainers, and other distinguished personalities was the function of the Entertainment, Concert, and Lecture Board. In addition, the assembly programs throughout the year and the motion pictures shown in Capen on week-ends were planned by this board, chairmen of which were Dean R. H. Linkins and Julia Cline.

FORENSIC BOARD

The Forensic Board, which had as its chairmen, Miss Ruth Yates, faculty, and Marjorie Johnson, student, planned trips relating to forensic activities and supervised speech contests and the annual I.S.N.U. Invitational Debate Tournament.



Athletic Board: Whamond, Mr. Hibler, Mr. Hancock, Miss Clayton, Mr. Laws, Mr. Horton, Miss Bally, Miss Brenneman, Smith, Bergendoeff, Mr. Ivens, Hart, Mr. Laubaugh, Mr. Miller, Mr. Stombaugh.



Forensic Board: Miss Stubblefield, Tellaro, Johnson, Miss Yates, Dutczak, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Sorrenson.

Apportionment Board: Price, Cullen, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Brunk, Mr. Ivens, Roberts, Mr. Green, Cope, Mr. Young.





Let's Tip Our Hats to the

MAINTENANCE STAFF

ENGINEERING STAFF

Upper Left: Jesse Reeder, Fred Thommen, Charles Hill, C. H. Mead.

JANITORIAL STAFF

Upper Right: *Standing:* W. A. Rice, Richard Mays, William Fleischer, Alvin Calhoon, Elzy Upperman, William Sellers, Ollie Dunn, Roseoe Nice, Frank Janick, Eugene Hunter, W. P. Lawson. *Seated:* Mamie Barclay, Catherine Bonny, Nellie Bedinger, Emmett Thompson, Albert Ramseyer, Edgar King, Henry Miller.

MAINTENANCE STAFF

Lower Left: *Standing:* William Speers, J. M. Johnson. *Seated:* Harve Dawson, Frank Foulk, William White, Carl Palmlade.

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Lower Right: *Standing:* William Monical, Harry Johnson. *Seated:* Otto Schmalz, John Erbe, George Mallory.



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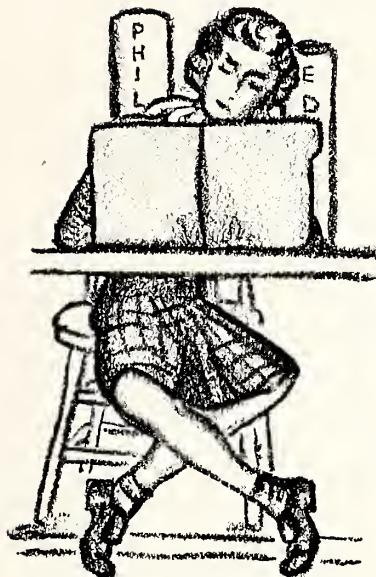
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Introducing the



SENIOR CLASS



On the sunny side of Old Main looking at the sunny side of life—Senior class officers Betty Salisbury, John Zadrozny, and Ruth Koltveit.



ADVISORY BOARD

Standing: Salisbury, Roberts, Voigt, Koltveit, Kirchner, Elder, Grichnik.

Third Row: Bug, Henderson.

Second Row: Aebischer, Francis, Erio, Dutezak, Healey.

Front Row: Mr. Hammerlund, Carlson, Zadrozny, Pumphrey, Stokes, Slovsky.

The Wheel Has Come Full Circle for the

SENIOR CLASS

For the last time—registration, physical exams, notices at Four Corners, cokes at the Coop, guest speakers, exams, term papers, and a last letter from I.S.N.U. to Mom—these pleasantries and tasks but scantily represent our four years at I.S.N.U.

An outstanding “last-time” event of the year was Homecoming—a special triumph for seniors because of the climaxing football victory over Wesleyan. But we remember with nostalgia that then was our last opportunity to welcome alums, to decorate the gym, and to work on the play.

Among experiences new to us this final year was practice teaching—worry over planning lessons, correcting papers, and filling out grade cards. We contended with such professional “incidentals” as credentials, application pictures, P.T.A. meetings, conferences with critics, and interviews with principals and board members.

War has added color to the Senior class in the form of letters from classmates in far-flung India, Persia, Africa, Honolulu, and Singapore, visits from alumni in uniform, and blue-jacket seniors on campus.

Working with us in both our junior and senior years, sponsor C. M. Hammerlund has added zest to suggestion in all our attempts.

Directing this year's program was president Ruth Koltveit. Supporting her and offering suggestions was the advisory board, composed of twenty energetic class workers. Out of this group grew vital ideas. Working with the Student Council, they made posters and VV tags, and planned the “N” Bell pep session for the Victory Game of the year.

Seniors also planned the Thanksgiving dance, for which vice-president John Zadrozny furnished man power to provide a “corny” atmosphere befitting the air of the turkey dance. The suggestion for writing Christmas letters from seniors at I.S.N.U. to seniors in service was a brain-child of that same group. Among other activities recorded by secretary-treasurer Bette Salisbury were the April party and Senior Skip Day.

Looking back we shall remember all these things representing our four years at I.S.N.U. This year we have wrapped about us the robe of seniority, striving to perceive the full significance of the role we may play in a world fighting for peace. As graduates of a teachers college, we are assuming our share in the guidance of a generation working toward a peaceful world.

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LOIS J. ANDERSON; Alpha, *Bus. Ed.*, Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Central Board 2. ESTHER M. BAKER, LaMoille, *English*, *Vidette* 2; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Social Science Club 3, 4. WALTER J. BARTZ; Bloomington, *Ind. Arts*, University Club 3, 4; Or-



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KATHRYN MARTENS; Peoria, *English*, *Vidette* 2, 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4; Women's League Executive Board 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 2, 3, President 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive 2, 3. IONA MASTEN; Tallula, *Bus. Ed.*, Treble Chorus 1; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 1, 2; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MAE MILLER; Kewanee, *Home Ec.*, Wrightonia 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 4; Jesters 4; Theater Board 4. MARION C. MILLER; Mt. Pulaski, *Home Ec.*, W.R.A. 1; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 2; Sophomore Advisory Board 2. MAUREEN M. MOORE; Downs, *Bus. Ed.*, Business Education Club 1, 2, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 4. ROSE MARIE MORISY; Paulding, Ohio, *Bus. Ed.*, Business Education Club; Newman Club. EMOGENE



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MOTT; Middletown, Pennsylvania, 4-yr. *Elem.*, Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Elementary Education Club 4; A.C.E. 2, 3; Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2, Vice-President 2; Elementary Forum 3; Central Board 3; House Presidents' Board 3, 4; Advisory Board 3.

ETHEL E. MYERS; Geneseo, *Speech*, Debate 2; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Jesters 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1, 2; "Candida;" "A Murder Has Been Arranged;" "As You Like It;" Assistant Director, "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "Seven Keys to Baldpate." CHRISTYNE NATHAN; Bloomington, *Soc. Sci.*, Transfer Lincoln Univer-

sity. HELEN L. NORTRUP; Chapin, *Home Ec.*, Women's League; Home Economics Club; Gamma Delta. MARGO A. NOVARIA; Catlin, *H. & P. E.*, W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board 4; Physical Education Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4. PHYLLIS A. OKO; Chicago, *Bus. Ed.*, Women's League, Treasurer 4; W.R.A. 2, 3; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, Vice-President 4; Fell Hall Honor Resident 2; Forensic Board 4; Social Life and Organizations Board 4; Health Board 4; Special Assignment's Board 4, Secretary 4; U.S.C. Board 4.

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CHARLES W. PROCASKY; Belleville, *Music*, University Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; University Choir 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Homecoming

Chairman 4. HELEN M. PUMPHREY; McLean, *Bus. Ed.*, Chorus 3; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board 1, 4; House Presidents' Board 4. MYRTLE E. PUNNEO; Wood River, *Bus. Ed.*, Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; W.R.A. 1, 2; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 4; Maize Grange 4. MARGARET E. REEVES; Weldon, *Music*, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Chorus 3, Accompanist 3; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; University Trio 1, 2; Brass Sextet 1, 2; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Central Board 4; House Presidents' Board 4. LOUISE M. REST; Elgin, *English*, Transfer Park College, Parkville, Missouri.

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THOMAS RICHARDSON; Elgin, *Music*, University Club 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 3; University Male Quartet 3; Smith Hall 1, 2, 3. EVELYN L. RIEGER; Manteno, *English*, Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Palette Club 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Cheerleader 1; Class Advisory Board 3; War Literature and Library Board 3; Entertainment Board 3; Assembly Board 3.

HELEN V. RIGGS; Elmwood, *Latin*, Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4. GLENN ROBERTS; Bloomington, Ind. *Arts*.

LORRAINE JANDA ROBERTS; Chicago, *English*, *Vidette* 3; Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, Cabinet 3; Debate 1; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Secretary 4;



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Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; House Presidents' Board; Fell Hall Honor Resident 3. VIOLET RUICK; Chicago, *Music*, Transfer Student, Orchestra; University Women's Chorus; Laboratory Choir; Lowell Mason Club. BETTY C. SAGE; Normal, *Bus. Ed.*, Business Education Club 3, 4. BETTE J. SALISBURY; Beardstown, *Latin*, Wrightonia; University Women's Chorus 1, 2; Kappa Delta Epsilon; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class 4; Le Cercle Francais; Latin Club; Fell Hall Honor Resident. JEWEL B. SANNER; Mt. Zion, *Math.*, University Chorus 3; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 4.

VERNICE V. SAULS; E. St. Louis, 4-yr. *Elem.*, Band; Elementary Education Club. MARGARET T. SCHAITZ; Spring Grove, *Bus. Ed.*, W.R.A. 4; Business Education Club 1, 3; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Gamma Delta 3; Women's Intramurals 1; Central Board 3. MILDRED D. SCHEFFEL; Litchfield, *H. & P. E.*, W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Board; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Intramurals. ORALEEN SCHROEDER; Milford, *Art, Index* 4; Rural Curriculum Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Palette Club 1, 2, 3, 4. REV. MARION SCHUETZ; Bloomington, Ind. *Arts*, Industrial Arts Club; Newman Club.

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BEATRICE J. SHELTON; Greenville, *Bus. Ed.*, Business Education Club. H. JANE SHIELDS; Chicago, *Geog.*, Treble Chorus 3; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4, President 4; Hieronymus Club 3; Science Club 3, 4. LOIS SIMPSON; Pekin, *Soc. Sci.*, College League of Women Voters 2, 3, 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Science Club 4; Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4. MINNIE SLOVSKY; Chicago, *English*. EUNICE P. SMALLWOOD; Emden, *Bus Ed.*, Philadelphia 1, 2; Treble Chorus 1, 2, 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Secretary 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Vice-President 4;

Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Program Chairman 3. SONIA T. SNAPP; Danville, 4-yr. *Elem.*, Women's Chorus 1, 2; Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Elementary Education Club 4; 4-yr. Elementary Club 1; Newman Club 1. MARIE L. SORENSEN; Dwight, *Bus. Ed.* LOUISE STEINBECK; Morris, *Bus. Ed.*, Women's Chorus 2. GRACE I. STOKES; Chicago, *Soc. Sci.*, Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maize Grange 3, 4; Advisory Board 4. HELEN L. STRUKEL; Springfield, 4-yr. *Elem.*, Y.W.C.A. 3; Treble Chorus 1, 2; W.R.A. 1, 2; Nature Study Club 1; A.C.E. 2; 4-yr. Elementary Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

M. MARJORIE SULLIVAN; New Berlin, *Music*, Concert Band 3, 4; Concert Orchestra 3, 4; Women's Chorus 1, 2, 4; University Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 3, 4; Lowell Mason Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Brief Music." SYLVIA SWANSON; Lake Forest, *H. & P. E.*, W.R.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf Assistant 1, Honorary Basketball and Baseball, Golf Head 2, Honorary Hockey, Basketball, Baseball and Tennis 2, Hockey and Basketball 3, President 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY V. TAYLOR; Atlanta, *Bus. Ed.* Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Intramurals 1. FRANCES M. TELLARO; Farmington, *English*, *Vidette*, Staff Reporter 2, 3, Columnist 3, 4; *Index*, 1, 2, 3, 4, Freshman Representative 1, Assistant Editor 2, 3, Co-Editor 4; Treble Chorus 1; Kappa Delta Pi 4, Kappa Delta Pi Medal, Fourth Place 2; Sigma Tau Delta 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honors Day 1, 2; Alumni Quarterly, Student Reporter 4; Student Counselling 4; Bookstore Student Manager 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1; House Presidents' Board 2, 3; Forensic Board 4.

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MARGARET I. THATCHER; Normal 4-yr. *Elem.*, Transfer from University of Hawaii; Women's Chorus 3, 4; Elementary Education Club 3, 4; A.C.E. 3. PHYLLIS BURNETT THOMAS; Bloomington, *Home Ec.*, Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Honor Council 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jesters 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2. MARGIE A. TIFFANY; Cornell, *Bus. Ed.*, Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 3, 4; Business Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4. STANLEY F. TREMBACKI; Chicago, *Soc. Sci.* BETTY L. TRENARY; Danville, *H. & P. E.*, Transfer Eureka College; W.R.A. 3, 4, Board 3; Kappa Delta Pi 3; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Physical Education Club 3, 4.

CAROL C. VINCENT; Lexington, 4-yr. *Elem.* Women's Chorus 2; Science Club 4; 4-yr. Elementary Club 1, 2, 4. MARJORIE E. VOIGT; Mt. Olive, 4-yr. *Elem.*, Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2; Gamma Delta 1, 2, 4, Social Chairman 4; Advisory Board 4. VIVIAN D. VON QUALEN; Gardner, 4-yr. *Elem.*, Gamma Theta Upsilon 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2; Elementary Club 4; Gamma Delta 2, 3, 4. NADINE D. WENDEROTH; Minier, *Bus. Ed.*, Y.W.C.A. 1; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4; Hieronymus Club 2, 3; Business Education Club 2, 3, Secretary 3. MARION WEST; Normal, 4-yr. *Elem.*, *Vidette* 4; Women's Chorus 1, 2; Pringle-Hall Club 1, 2; Elementary Education Club 3, 4.

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PHYLLIS L. WILSON; Geneseo, *Art*, University Orchestra 3, 4; Women's Chorus 3, 4; Treble Chorus 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Kappa Delta Epsilon 3, 4, Membership Chairman 4; Palette Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Lowell Mason Club 4; Honors Day 2. A. NADINE WOOD; Manteno, *English*, *Index* 4; Sigma Tau Delta; Le Cercle Francais; Central Board. JOHN T. ZADROZNY; Chicago, *Soe. Sci.*, *Vidette*, Artist 3, 4; Vice-President Senior Class 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Government Relations and Americanism Board 4.



Introducing the

JUNIOR CLASS



Dottie dreams up a super scheme for the Prom—Junior Class Officers Dottie McKee, Marge Yepsen, Virg Bachman.



ADVISORY BOARD

Back Row: Bachman, Mr. Holmes, Reeves, Bremer, Sherrard, McKee, Durham, Bergstrom, Coles.

Front Row: Dunklin, Beatty, Yepsen, Bundy, Gorman, Ring, Payne, Gillis.

The Student Teachers of Tommorow—

JUNIOR CLASS

Clothed in the dignity of upperclassmen, weighted down with education courses, at home in the classroom and out—especially out—authorities on the idiosyncrasies of professors, committee meetings eight days in the week—all this describes those individuals on campus who together compose the Junior Class.

The junior looks back and finds it hard to believe that three years have been passed in the environs of Normal, so quickly have they flown. And yet these years have brought many changes. He remembers those first months of his freshman year, climaxed by that fateful Sunday in December, 1941.

He remembers returning the next September to find that many of his classmates of the year before had not returned to claim the name sophomore. And as the sophomore year passed on to the junior, more and more of his classmates were called to the service of their country. But the class of '45—those on Guadalcanal and those in High School Problems class—carried on.

To do their bit for national defense, the juniors sponsored a Stamp Dance in December, the price of admission being the purchase of war stamps. The proceeds of the dance went into two war bonds made

out to the Junior Class.

This year's Junior Class, following in the footsteps of preceding classes, decided to give the best Junior-Senior Prom in the history of the school. Early in the year the officers and the advisory board began plans and put committees to work on the headline affair.

Presiding officer at meetings of the advisory board and head coke dispenser at the class parties was Virgil Bachman, chief executive of the class of '45. Second in command was vice-president Marge Yepsen, while keeper of the record and guardian of the treasury was Dorothy McKee. Law and order was preserved by faculty sponsor, Mr. Leslie A. Holmes.

The officers were assisted in their duties by the sage counsel of the advisory board composed of experts Alvera Beatty, Betty Bergstrom, Betty Bremer, Helen Bundy, Erva Calhoon, Marilyn Coles, Pat Cullen, Frances Durham, Mary Dunklin, Anna Gorman, Inez Payne, Marjorie Reeves, Catherine Ring, Maye Gillis, and Dorothy Sherrard.

Looking forward, not without some trepidation, to Phil of Ed and student teaching, the members of the Junior Class turn the last page, and close the book on this, their third year at I.S.N.U.



First Row: ADAMSON, MARY D., *Gary, Ind.*, 4-yr. Elem.; ALLEN, ELEANOR, *Carlock*, Bus. Ed.; ATKINSON, PHIL, *Cambridge*, Bus. Ed.; BACHMAN, VIRGIL, *Lowpoint*, H. & P. E.; BAILEY, JEWELL, *Lowell, Ind.*, Home Ec.; BALLARD, MARY, *Manlius*, 4-yr. Elem.; BARBEE, RUTH, *Waggoner*, English.

Second Row: BAXTER, JUNELLA, *LaMoille*, English; BERGSTROM, BETTY, *Hooperston*, H. & P. E.; BIGELOW, ETHEL G., *Brookfield*, Soc. Sci.; BRAUER, IRVING H., *Oakford*, Math.; BRECKENRIDGE, GLADYS, *Taylorville*, 4-yr. Elem.; BREMER, BETTY J., *Royal Oak, Mich.*, Music; BRENKMAN, VIRGINIA, *Heyworth*, Home Ec.

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First Row: BREWER, MARY E., *Findlay*, Home Ec.; BRIGHAM, H. GRACE, *Normal*, 4-yr. Elem.; BUNDY, HELEN R., *Owaneco*, Home Ec.; CALHOON, ERVA, *Normal*, Home Ec.; CARTER, CATHERINE, *Rossville*, Home Ec.; CAVIEZEL, M. JANE, *Pontiac*, H. & P. E.; CHANDLER, EMMA M., *Medora*, Home Ec.

Second Row: CHESEBRO, PATRICIA, *Saukemin*, Music; COLES, MARILYN R., *Chicago*, H. & P. E.; CULLEN, PATRICIA, *Springfield*, H. & P. E.; CURRY, HOWARD P., *Rantoul*, 4-yr. Elem.; DAVIS, MARJORY H., *Taylorville*, Soc. Sci.; DEARTH, RACHEL M., *Loda*, 4-yr. Elem.; de GAFFERELLY, ELISE, *Danville*, 4-yr. Elem.





First Row: DOOLEY, ROBERT L., *Chicago*, Bus. Ed.; DUCKWORTH, OLIVE RAE, *Herscher*, English; DUNKLIN, MARY M., *Chicago*, H. & P. E.; DURHAM, FRANCES, *Colfax*, Soc. Sci.; DVORAK, EDITH L., *Downers Grove*, Biol. Sci.; FECHTER, LUCILE K., *E. Peoria*, 4-yr. Elem.; FOLEY, DORIS I., *Roodhouse*, 4-yr. Elem.

Second Row: FOLEY, EDNA, *Venice*, Home Ec.; FRANK, ALICE MARIE, *Silvis*, H. & P. E.; FROLAND, ALICE JANE, *Mundelein*, Bus. Ed.; GALBREATH, SHIRLEY, *Eureka*, Home Ec.; GALVIN, ETHEL M., *Bloomington*, Bus. Ed.; GARDNER, BETTY, *Forrest*, H. & P. E.; GARNER, VERNICE, *East St. Louis*, Bus. Ed.

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First Row: GERWEILER, HELEN LUCILLE, *Quincy*, 4-yr. Elem.; GILLIS, MAYE, *Spring Valley*, 4-yr. Elem.; GLENN, MARY A., *Yorkville*, Home Ec.; GOODE, MARY A., *Modesto*, Bus. Ed.; GORMAN, ANNA M., *Raymond*, Home Ec.; GROVER, FRANCES, *Bloomington*, Soc. Sci.; HANSLEBEN, JANE, *Belleville*, Soc. Sci.

Second Row: HARPER, BERTHA, *Fithian*, Phys. Sci.; HARVEY, HELENE M., *Chicago*, English; HEER, CAROL, *Lebanon*, 4-yr. Elem.; HERRICK, BILLIE, *Wadsworth*, Soc. Sci.; HOLMES, DOROTHY M., *Woodhull*, Home Ec.; HOLMES, MARJORIE A., *Cayuga*, Ind., Home Ec.; HOOD, SARAH, *Neponset*, Bus. Ed.





First Row: HORN, ELEANOR L., *Lincoln*, Home Ec.; HORN, HARRIETTE L., *LaGrange*, Bus. Ed.; HUNT, DONNA JO, *Prophetstown*, Bus. Ed.; JOHNSON, CEOLA, *Chicago*, English; JONES, HELEN MARIE, *Symerton*, Soc. Sci.; KAARIO, LAURA H., *Waukegan*, English; KARR, NOLA M., *Wapella*, Math.

Second Row: KELLY, MARY L., *San Jose*, Home Ec.; KERSTEN, CAROL, *Ashton*, English; KOCHENDORFER, MARY, *Springfield*, 4-yr. Elem.; KNOBLOCH, MILDRED, *Peoria*, H. & P. E.; KRAFT, BARBARA F., *Normal*, Art; LAWDER WILMA, *Normal*, Home Ec.; LLEWELLYN, GENELLE, *Pontiac*, Speech.

JUNIORS

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Second Row: MILLER, L. MAXINE, *Carlock*, Speech; MILLION, JUNE, *Manhattan*, Speech; MOORE, PATRICIA, *Pekin*, Home Ec.; MORRIS, MARY SCHEELER, *Graymont*, Home Ec.; NIMS, MARY, *Kankakee*, Bus. Ed.; OLSON, MARY C., *DeLand*, Home Ec.; OTTE, ESTHER, *Lincoln*, Art.





First Row: PAISLEY, NORMA, *Rushville*, Bus. Ed.; PARKER, A. WILLIAM, *Paxton*, Soc. Sci.; PATTERSON, JEAN, *Plainfield*, Home Ec.; PAYNE, INEZ E., *Granite City*, Speech; PENCE, RUTH, *Idaho Falls, Idaho*, Biol. Sci.; PHILLIPS, FLORENCE, *Shobonier*, English; PIKE, RUTH, *St. Jacob*, Music.

Second Row: POLLOCK, NATALIE, *Chicago*, H. & P. E.; PRANGE, JAMES, *Hardin*, Soc. Sci.; PRICE, MARY ELLEN, *Springfield*, Music; PSCHIRRER, MARY F., *Can-ton*, English; QUAID, BERNADINE, *Merna*, 4-yr. Elem.; RECKAS, BESSIE, *Chicago*, Soc. Sci.; REEVES, MARJORIE, *Cisco*, Music.

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First Row: RICH, BONNIE, *Graymont*, Home Ec.; RING, CATHERINE, *Normal*, Home Ec.; RITTENHOUSE, RALPH, *Mahomet*, Soc. Sci.; ROBERTSON, MAY, *Bloomington*, Art; ROPERS, DOROTHY M., *Lincoln*, English; ROWE, JESSIE, *Seneca*, Bus. Ed.; SANDEEN, LORRAINE, *Rockford*, Speech.

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Second Row: TOMBAUGH, MARGARET A., *Streator*, Home Ec.; VICK, JUNE E., *Walnut*, Soc. Sci.; VIITANEN, LEIJA,

Waukegan, Soc. Sci.; VOIGT, HENRIETTE, *Mt. Olive*, 4-yr. Elem.; WEINAND, JO ANN, *Bloomington*, Home Ec.; WESLEY, OTHELLO C., *Chicago*, Biol. Sci.; WHEELER, KATHLEEN E., *Canton*, H. & P. E.

Third Row: WILSON, BERNADINE, *Sharpsburg*, Bus. Ed.; WININGS, MARY ELLEN, *Assumption*, Bus. Ed.; YEPSEN, MARJORIE L., *LaMoille*, English.



HERE AND THERE

Melody-makers Price, Bremer, and Whitehead—"University" . . . "Thank You" . . . connecting link for the whole school—Behind the scenes at a Friday afternoon movie—"Sleeping in Milner," or "History of Civ can wait"—Navy Blue Quartet . . . "Roll Over Baby"—We made them believe in signs—Registration . . . need we add more?—Pep session before the Wesleyan game . . . suspended animation, would you say?



Introducing the

SOPHOMORE CLASS



"Gregory" spins a yarn on the quarter-deck of the ship—Sophomore Class Officers A.S. Bill Suhring, A.S. George Hrehovcsik, and A.S. Kenneth Steelman.



ADVISORY BOARD

Standing: Johnson, Sibley, Byrne, Miller, Eavey, Andrews, Pinder.

Second Row: Hawkins, Whitehead, Harper, Coplan, Foster, Smith.

Front Row: Steelman, Benjamin, Hrehovesik.

Ahoy, Mates! They're a Ship-Shape Crew—

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomores have gone sailing along this year with A.S. George Hrehovesik as the "skipper" and A.S. Kenneth Steelman and A.S. Bill Surhing as the executive officers. Mr. Howard Ivens was again chosen as class sponsor.

Better class parties and another first place in the U. Club Stunt Show were the aims of the class for the year. Remember the Frosh stunt that won second place in the 1943 Stunt Show in which the main attractions were Skerlock Bones, the Lone Stranger and Viper Von Whoosit? The theme was strictly patriotic.

This year's class assembly was written and directed by Marietta Harper, who was assisted by Onalee Coplan. Everybody seemed to guess that the object of this musical skit was to advertise the cotillion.

The Sophomore Cotillion, the biggest formal at I.S.N.U. this year (ask any sophomore!), was a great success. The dark circles under the eyes of Grace Kinsey and A.S. Stuart Riley, were due to the long

hours of planning and work on the Cotillion decoration. Donald Pinder had charge of feeding the crew. Other chairmen were Dorothy Fisher Keller, programs, and Chester Andrews, advertising.

The decorations for the "George Washington Ball" consisted of a replica of the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon. Silhouetted figures stood in the windows and a large American flag waved above all. The lighting added to the colonial atmosphere. Beverly Smith and A.S. George Maddrey who were elected King and Queen of the Cotillion, led the dance.

The Sophomore Advisory Board members were A.S. Robert F. Johnson, A.S. Harry Hardesty, A.S. Joe Eavey, A.S. Kenneth Sibley, A.S. David Byrne, A.S. Richard Miller, Donald Pinder, Beverly Smith, Vivian Pratto, Onalee Coplan, Jane Whitehead, Jane Price, Marietta Harper, Eleanora Hawkins, Ruthelma Benjamin, Grace Kinsey, and Mr. Ivens. For two years, this class has been a leader in the activities on campus and there is a promise of "More to Come."

ALLEN, DOROTHY M., *Carlock*, Bus. Ed.;
ANDREWS, RUTH L., *Rutland*, Music; AN-
THONY, BETTY JEAN, *Roodhouse*, Bus. Ed.;
BALE, ETHEL M., *Glenarm*, Home Ec.



BANE, RETA D., *Arrowsmith*, English;
BEAMER, MARY INEZ, *Elmwood*, Soc. Sci.;
BENJAMIN, RUTHELMA, *Ashland*, English;
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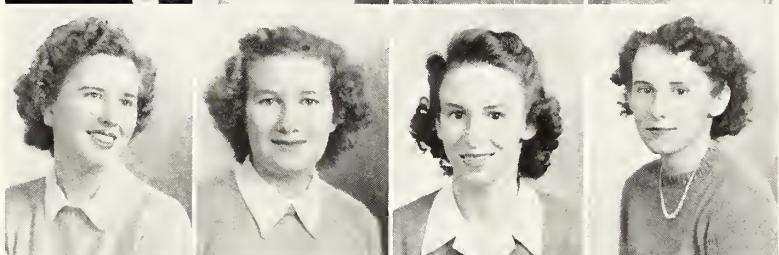
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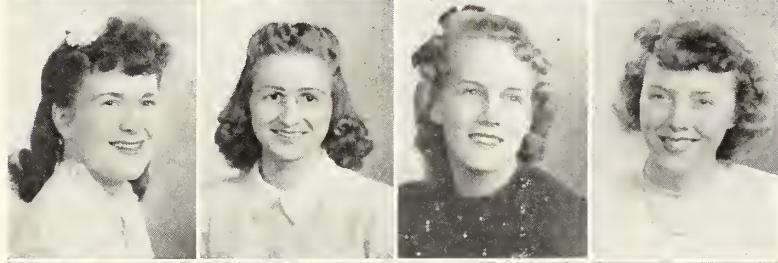
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'ROUND 'N BOUT

Clem and Harriette take life easy in the Student Lounge—Sophomores give forth with a concord of sweet sounds while rehearsing for assembly program—Uniforms formal this time; scene: Women's League "Winter Fantasy"—Russ grins happily as Wally Muelder and the Navy Swing Band arouse some pep

for the Wesleyan game, "N" bell far left—Intermission rush on the coke room, Joe spies the camera—Navy, Navy everywhere.

(Ed. Note: Any similarity to ratios past or present purely accidental.)

Introducing the

FRESHMAN CLASS



They led the class of '47 through "green-letter" days—Freshman Class Officers Ray Bauer, Charlotte Goff, and Roberta Sanderson.



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Look Who's Buzzin', Cousin! It's the

FRESHMAN CLASS

"Here's to Normal, dear old Normal! Hail I.S.N.U." gaily rang the school song, welcoming September's freshman class. And what a class! Its very choice of a university reflects its intelligence. (Are we proud!) "Did you have to contend with adjustments?" questions an upperclassman. "Certainly," returns the confident freshman, "College is one big adjustment problem. The faculty says so." "But, gee, how I love to adjust to this place. Everyone is so sorta friendly. Our campus sisters have made us feel right at home." "But home was never like this," they say, glancing toward Fell Hall.

But, ah! Freshman Week! Why couldn't it last? Dances, teas, receptions, new friends, movies, campus tours—all this and registration too! Quote one aspiring freshman, "After I've made an 'A' in school administration and a few other trifles, I'll definitely take steps to eliminate all entrance exams and registrations." "Amen!" (Ah, men!) reverently punned a roommate, glancing at the Navy review.

Concrete evidence that these Freshies are really on

the beam is shown in their choice of officers—Ray Bauer, president, a lad from Ingleside; Charlotte Goff, vice-president, a gay little U. High product; and Roberta Sanderson, secretary-treasurer, a petite Streator belle, who selected members of that go-getting group to serve as advisory council. And who gave these bright lads and lassies the tip-off for their selection of sponsors R. G. Browne and A. H. Larsen? Maybe it was that old intuition shining through again.

The freshman class contributed their share in holding up Normal's Thanksgiving-time morale with the Pumpkin Ball. Corn shocks, pumpkins, and hard-time costumes lent the appropriate atmosphere. With games, mixers, singin' and jitterbug contests, I.S.N.U.'s guys, gals, and gobs, alias the Dawsons and the Whipples, really lifted the old roof off Cook Hall.

Taking advantage of I.S.N.U.'s sentimentality, these business-minded novices successfully staged a George Washington Ball, where Cupid and hearts put Wally Muelder's band in the groove. But definitely!

Sure 'nuff, these Freshies are really "clickin'!"

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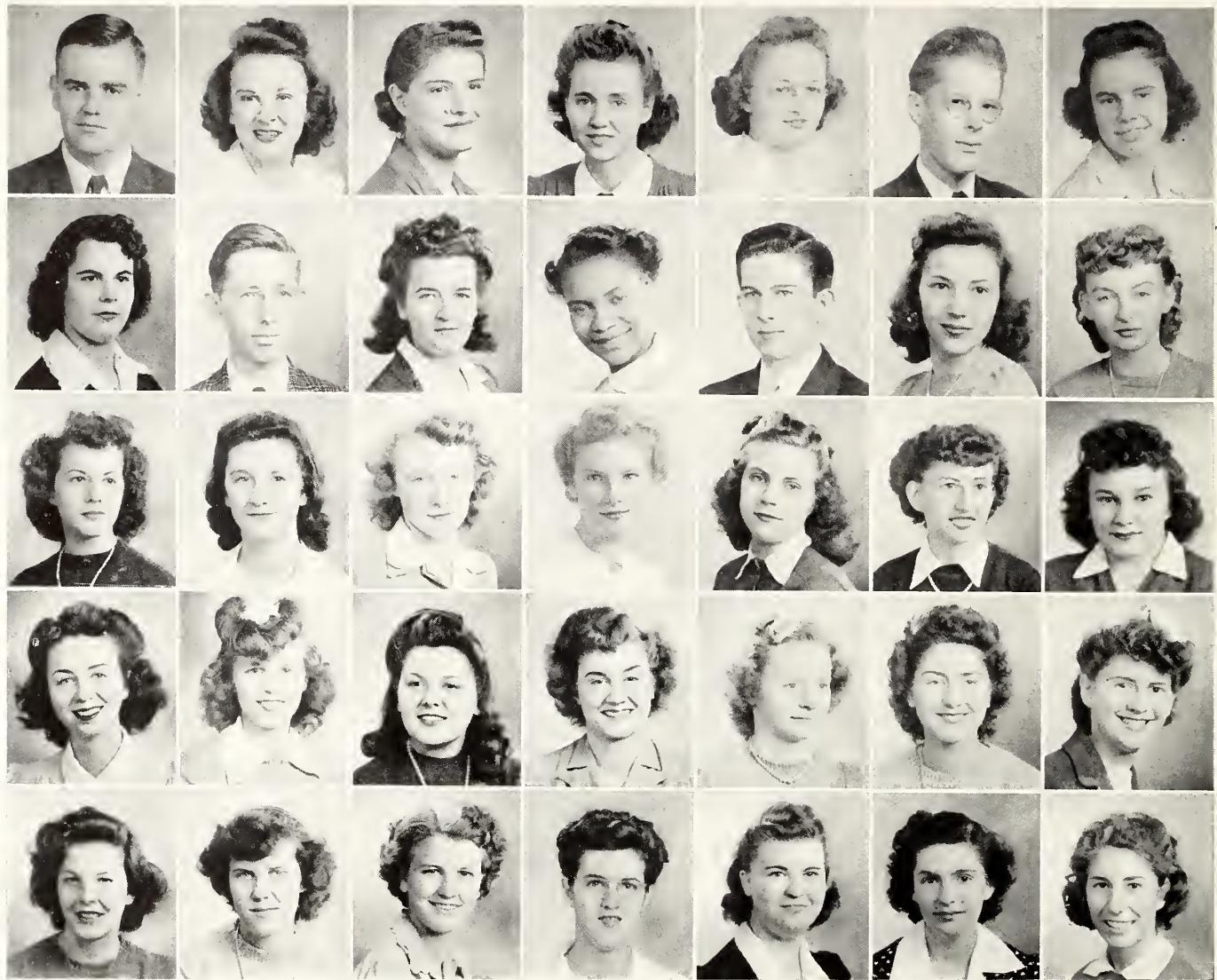
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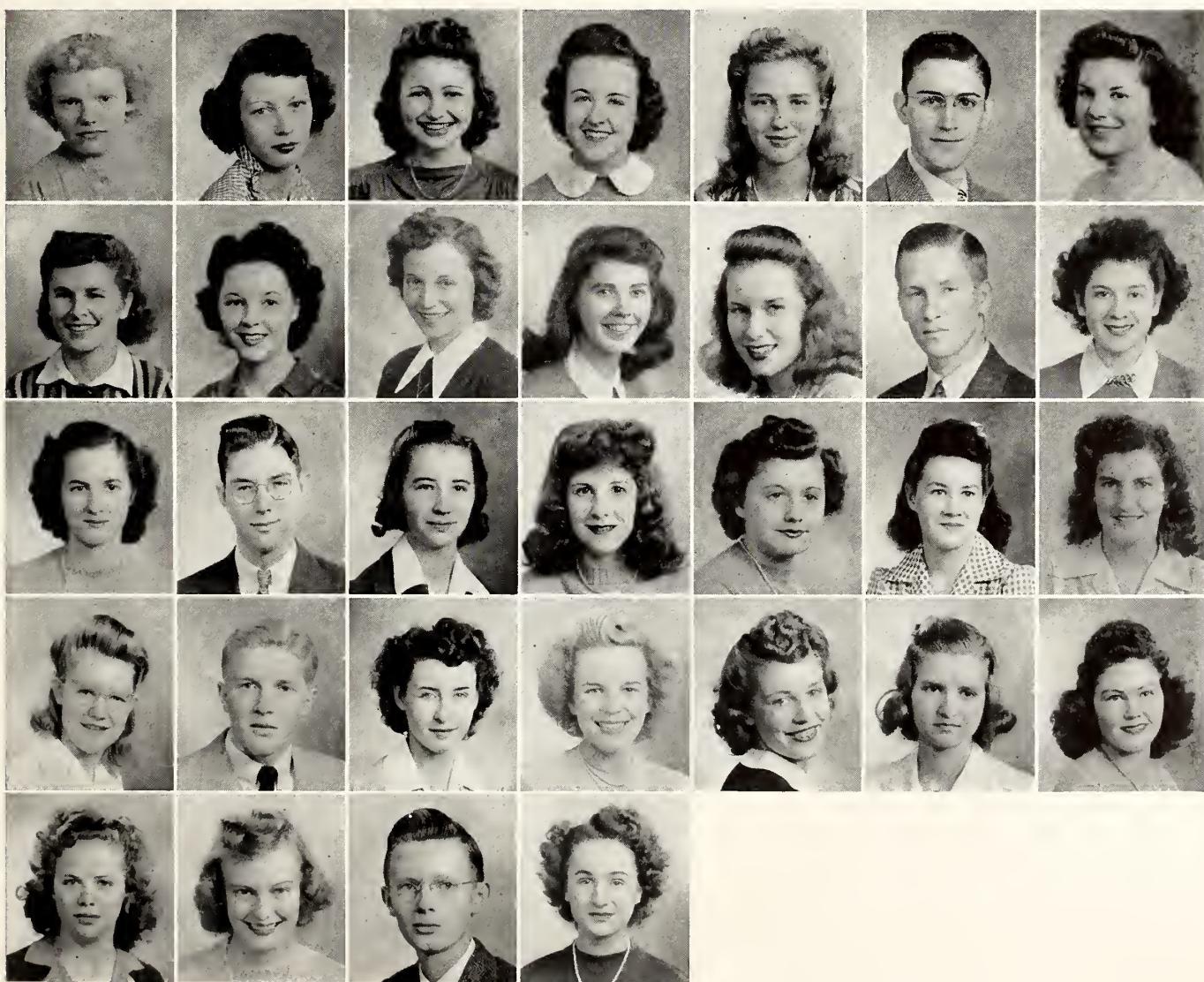
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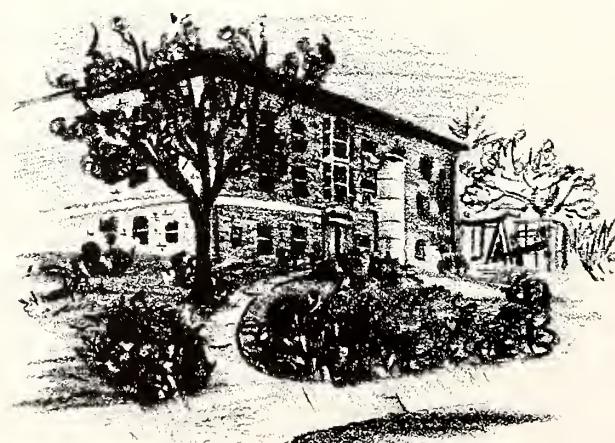


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Introducing the

NAVY V-12 UNIT



Commanding Officer of the V-12 Unit, Lt. Meldrim F. Burrill (center), confers with Lt. (j.g.) Eugene Bowman (left) and Lt. (j.g.) Merrill W. Rusher.



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Men Who'll Go Down to the Sea—

NAVY V-12 UNIT

The Navy blue of the United States Navy joined company with the red and white of I.S.N.U. on July 1, 1943. Approximately three hundred men arrived for the Navy V-12 program—some from the fleet and sea duty, others from various colleges and universities, and a few who had never tasted either college or Navy life. They are here to build up a reservoir of Naval officer material.

The program was set up to utilize the facilities of universities and the academic and technical training of young men both from civilian and Navy life. This opportunity enables them to earn academic credit toward their professional careers during the Naval training.

Consisting of three sixteen-week terms each year, the sailors' course of study includes physics, advanced mathematics, Naval organization, Naval history and strategy, military drill and a strenuous program of physical education.

Lt. Meldrim F. Burrill is Commanding Officer of the unit. He came to the campus from the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Columbia University, New York, and was formerly from California. The other commissioned officers are Lt. (j.g.) Eugene W. Bowman, executive officer, Lt. (j.g.) Edwin A. Busse, medical officer, and Lt. (j.g.) Merrill W. Rusher, medical officer.



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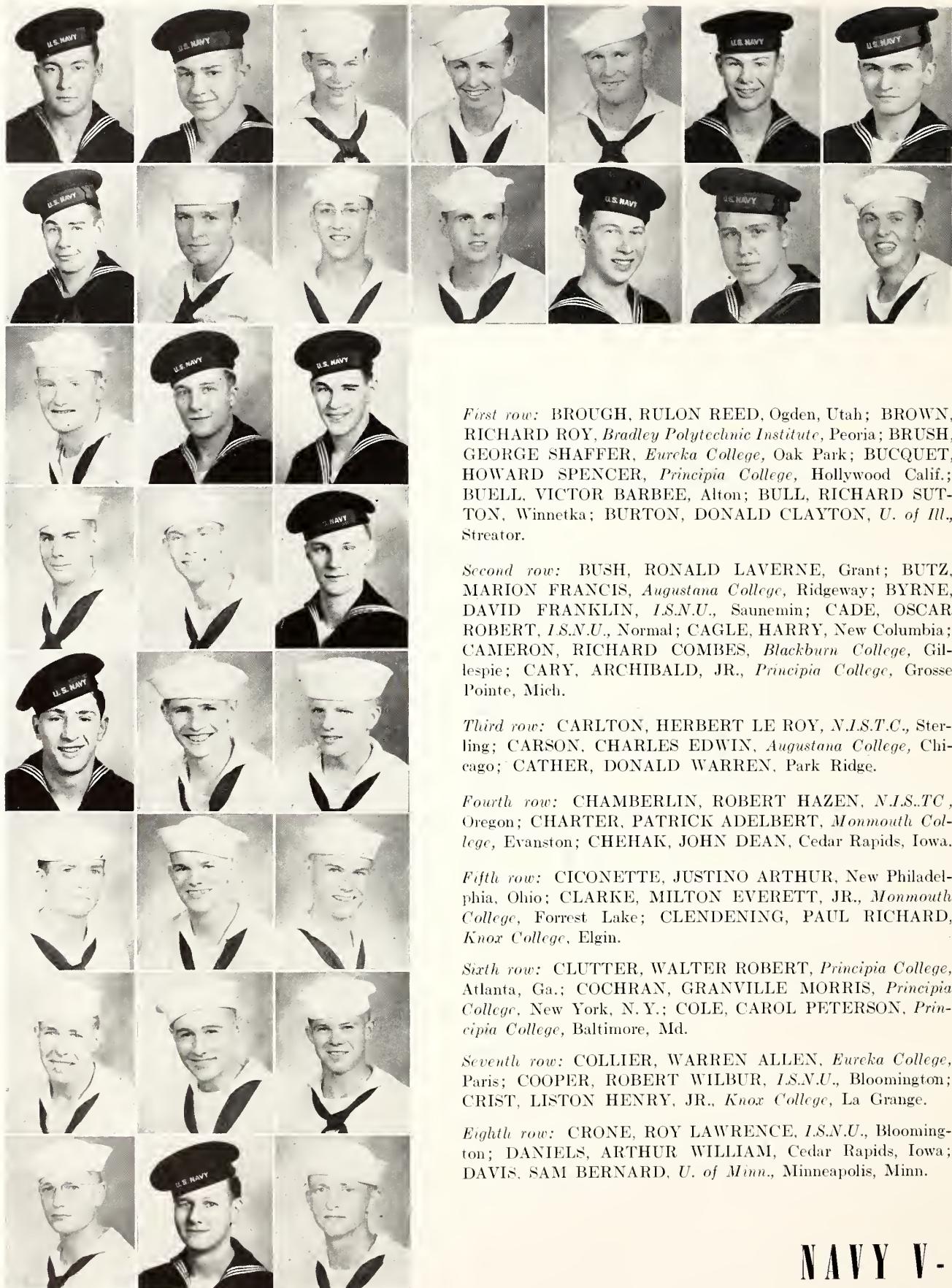
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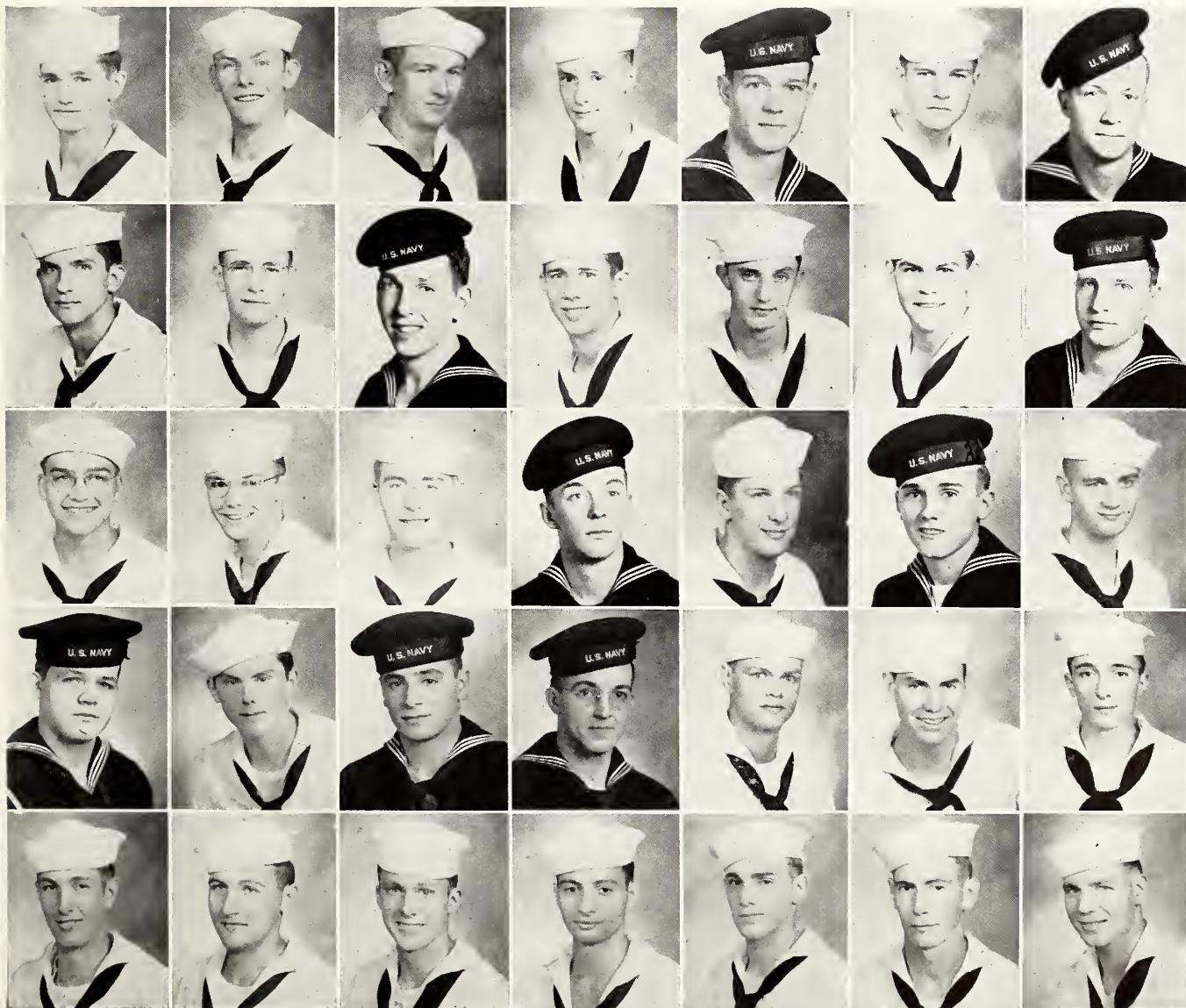
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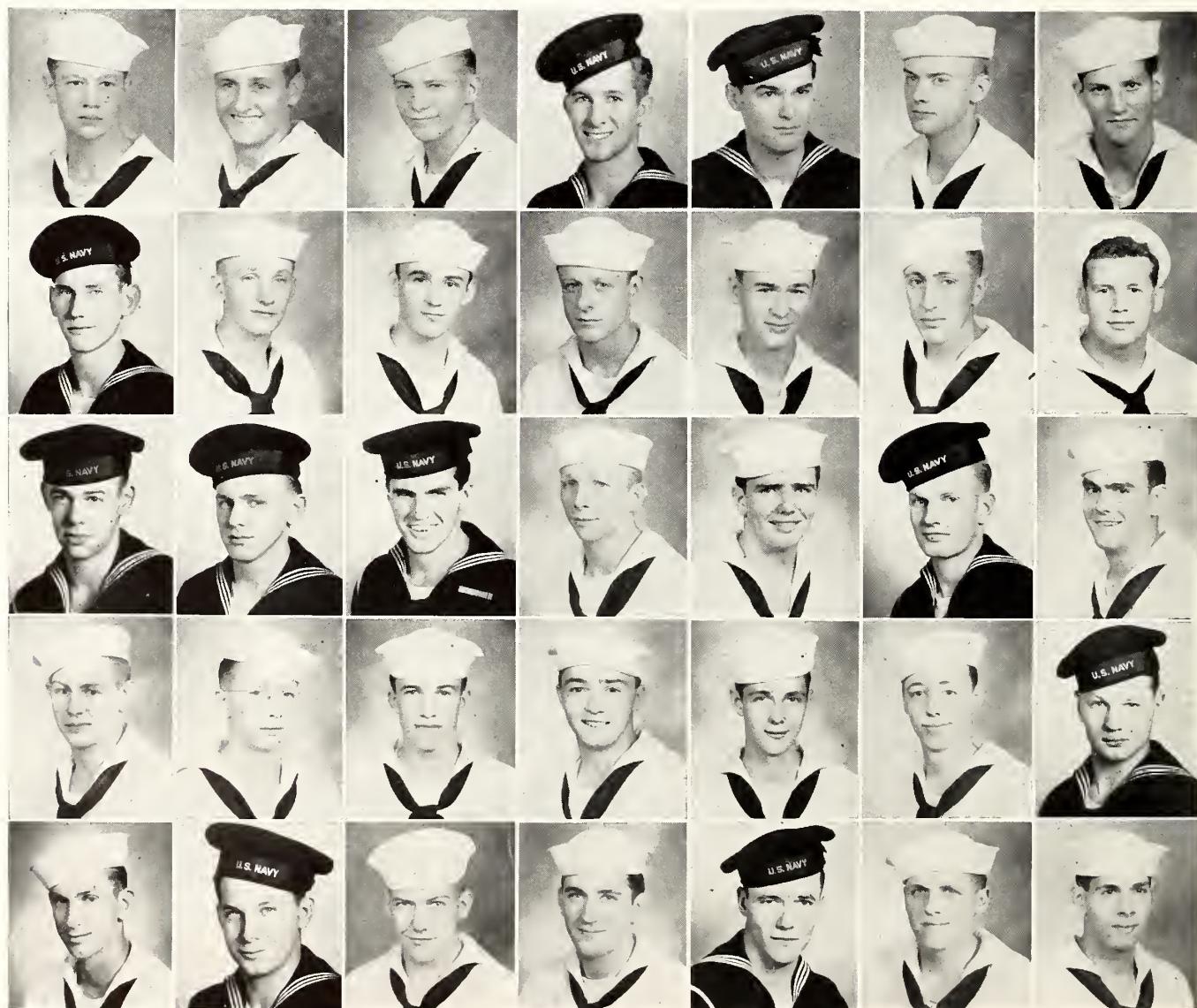
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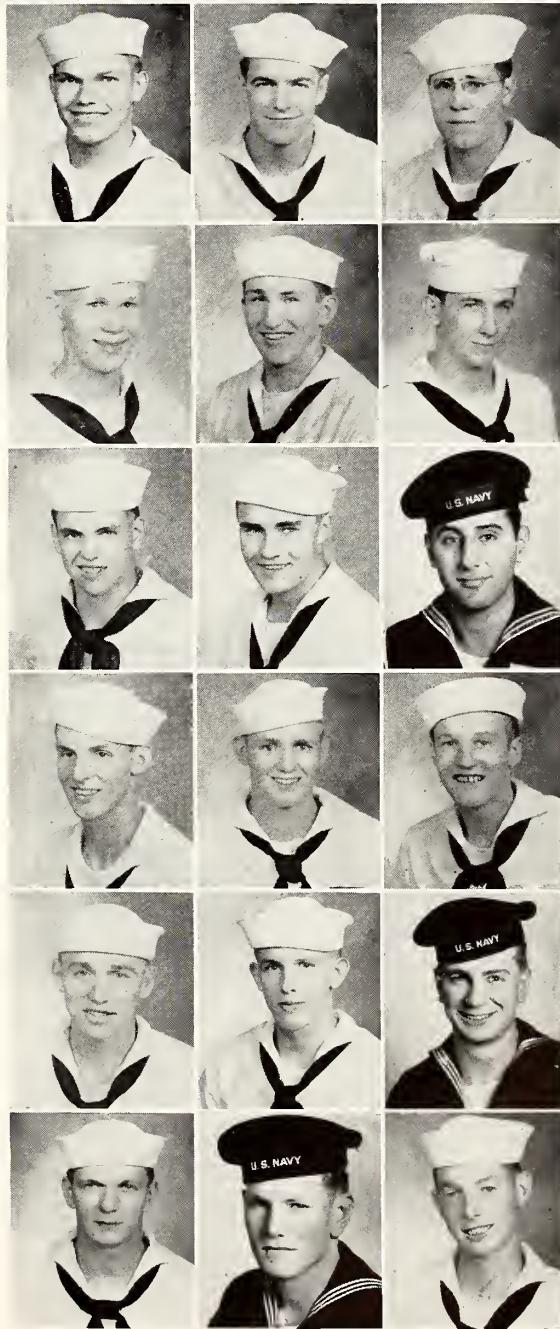
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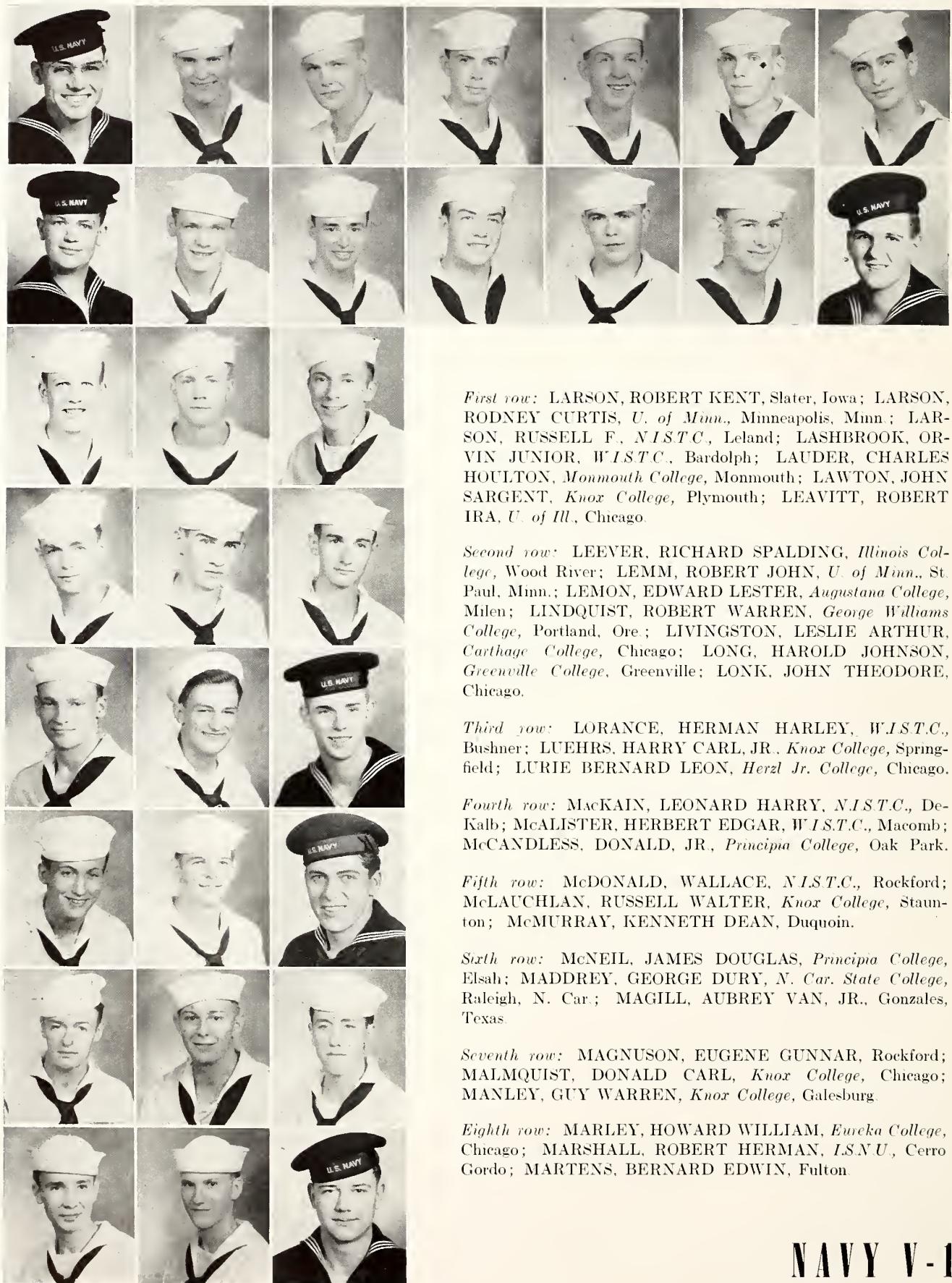
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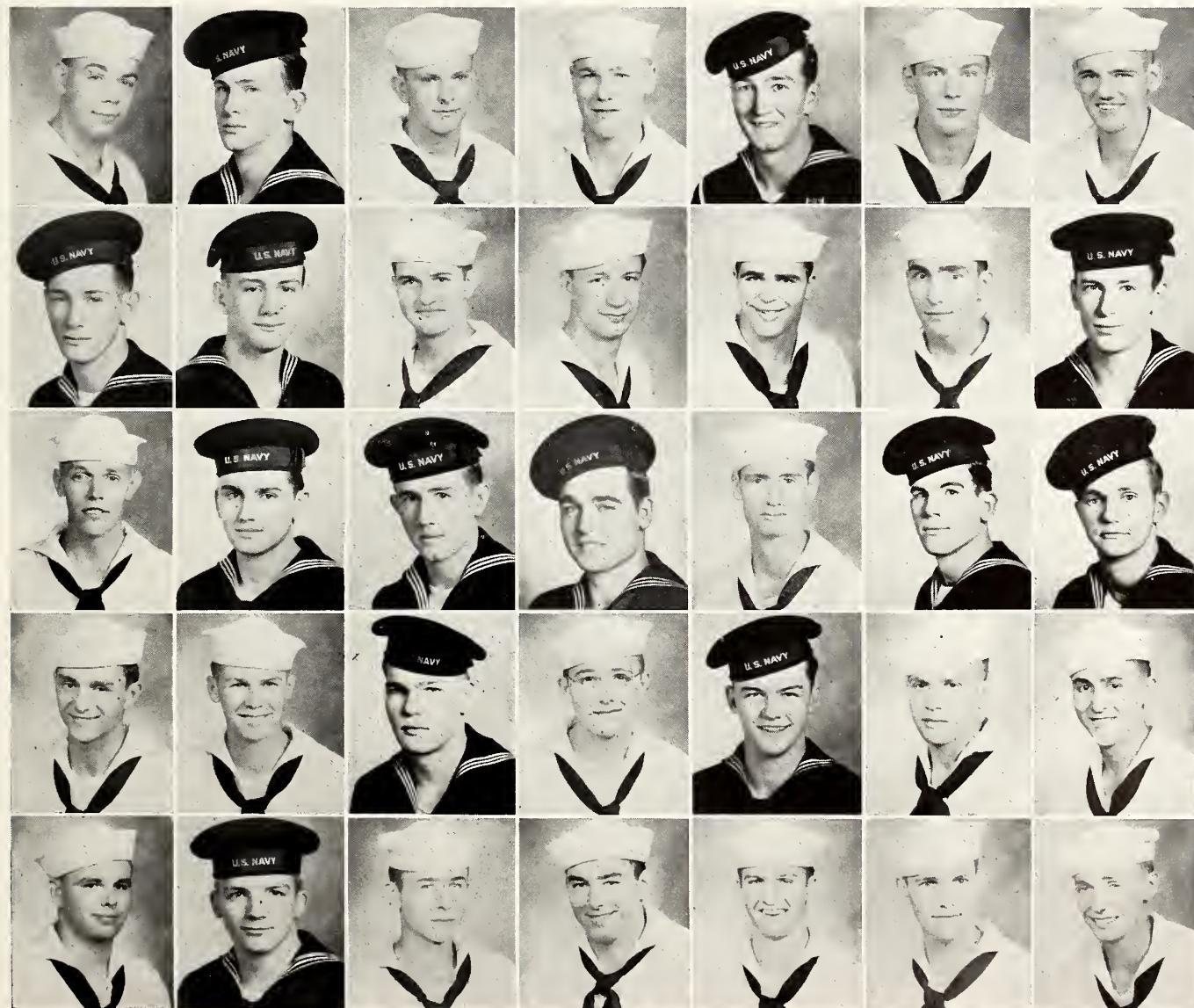
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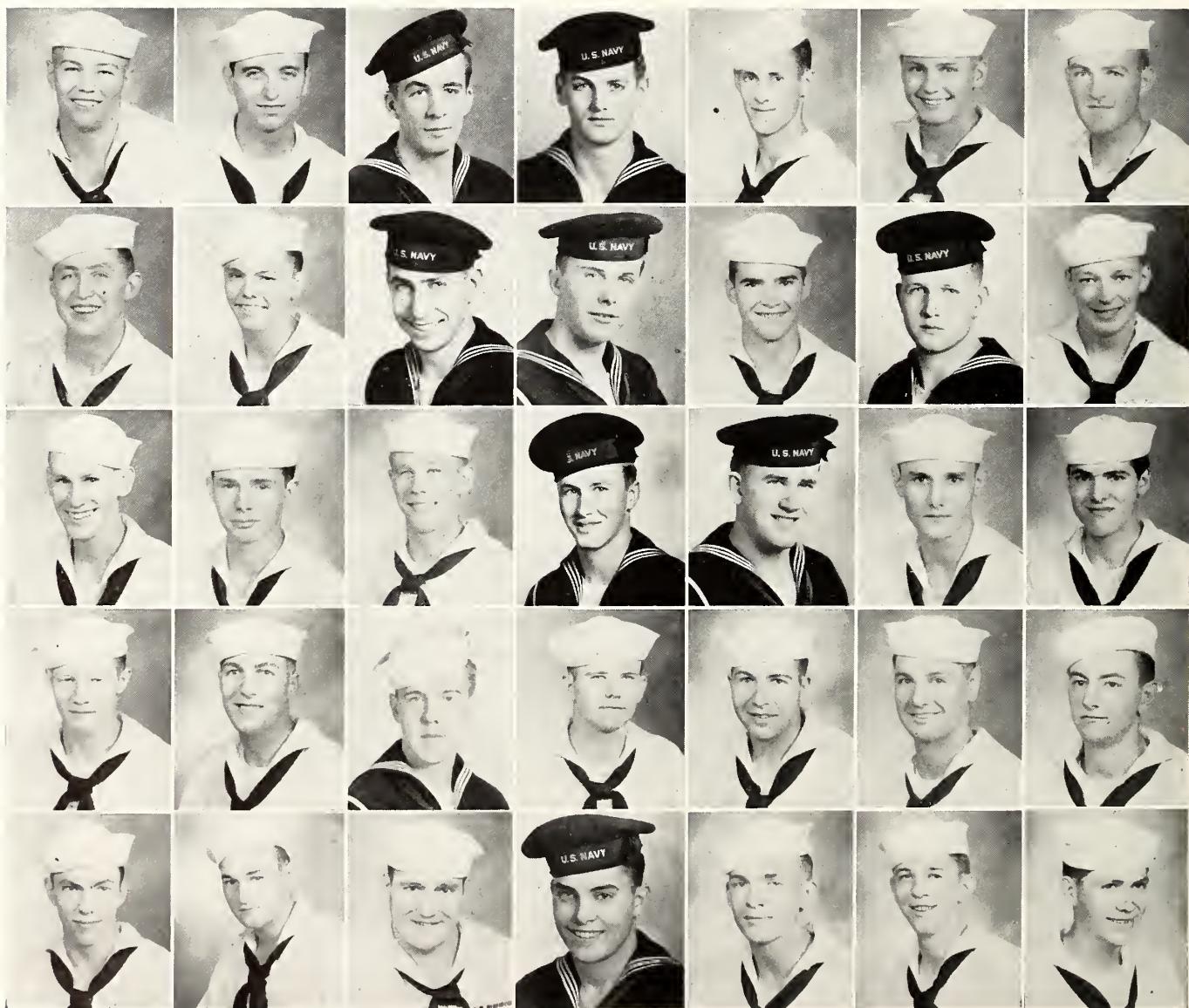
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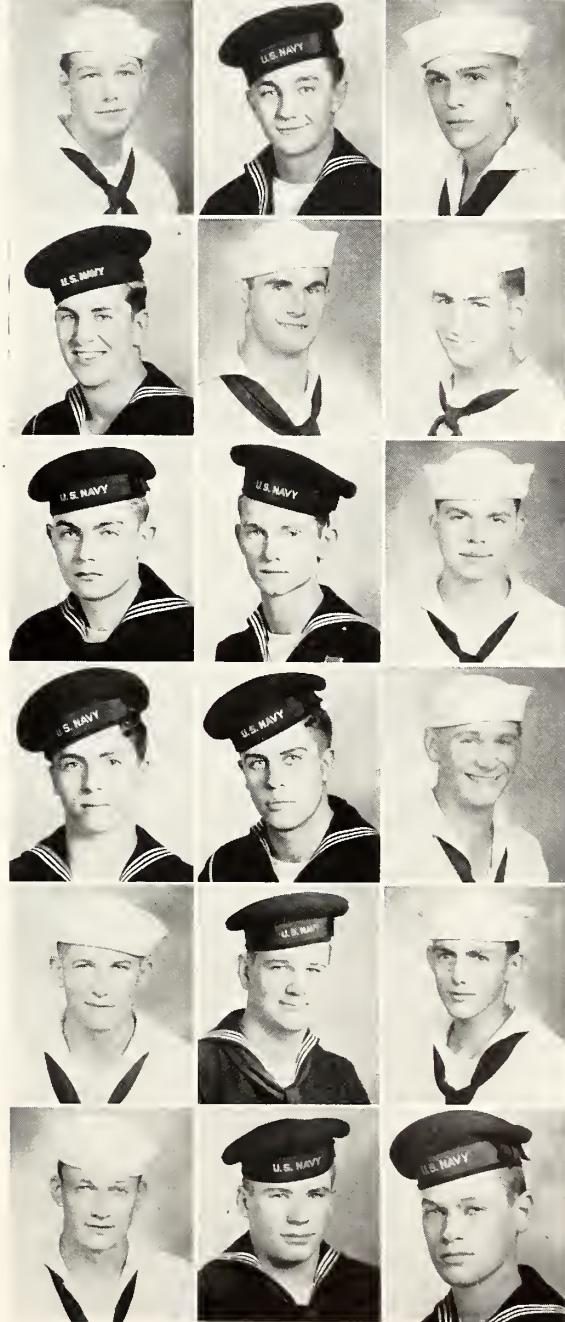
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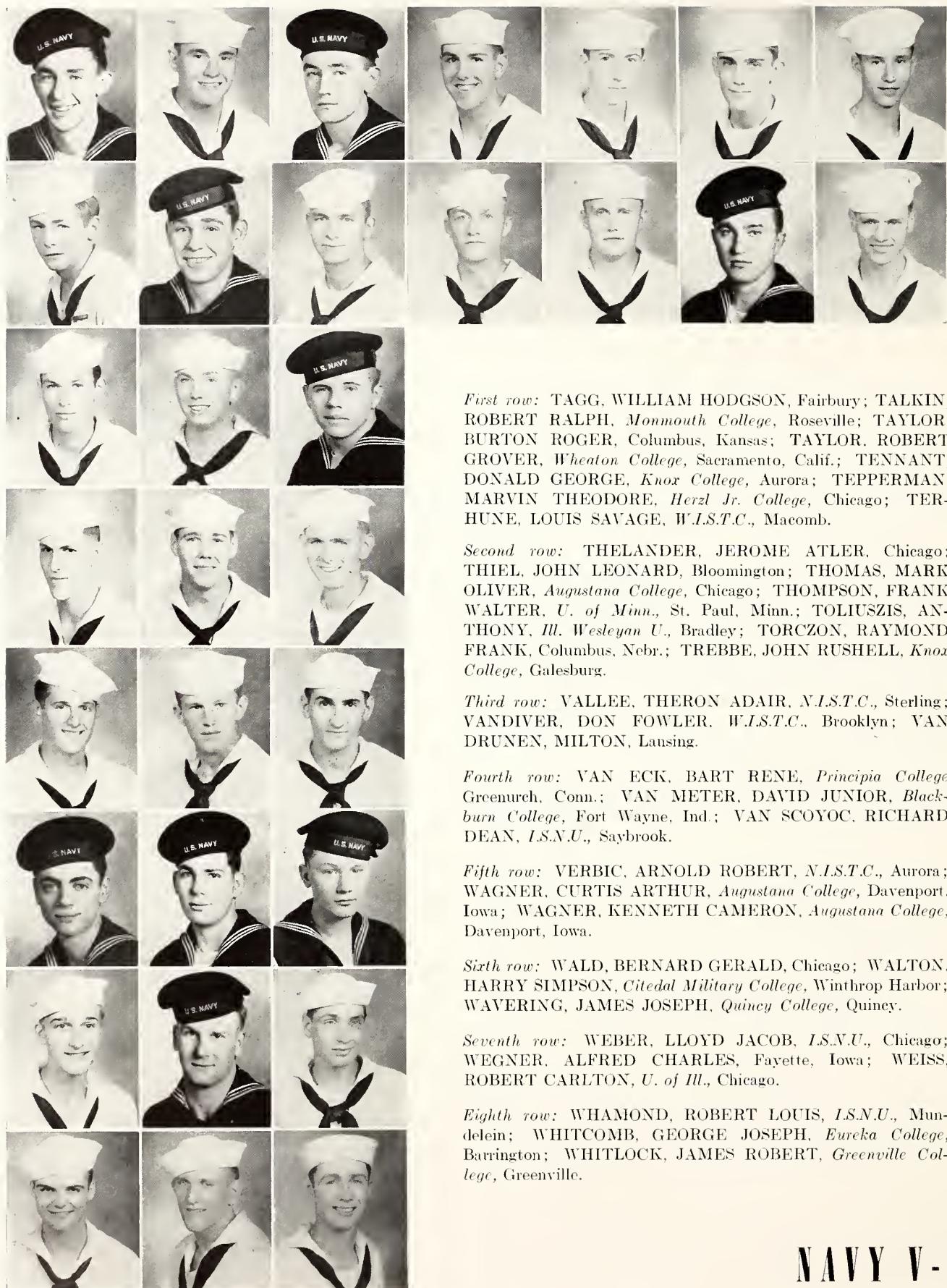
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First row: TAGG, WILLIAM HODGSON, Fairbury; TALKIN, ROBERT RALPH, *Monmouth College*, Roseville; TAYLOR, BURTON ROGER, Columbus, Kansas; TAYLOR, ROBERT GROVER, *Wheaton College*, Sacramento, Calif.; TENNANT, DONALD GEORGE, *Knox College*, Aurora; TEPPERMAN, MARVIN THEODORE, *Herzl Jr. College*, Chicago; TERHUNE, LOUIS SAVAGE, *W.I.S.T.C.*, Macomb.

Second row: THELANDER, JEROME ATLER, Chicago; THIEL, JOHN LEONARD, Bloomington; THOMAS, MARK OLIVER, *Augustana College*, Chicago; THOMPSON, FRANK WALTER, *U. of Minn.*, St. Paul, Minn.; TOLIUSZIS, ANTHONY, *Ill. Wesleyan U.*, Bradley; TORCZON, RAYMOND FRANK, Columbus, Nebr.; TREBBE, JOHN RUSHELL, *Knox College*, Galesburg.

Third row: VALLEE, THERON ADAIR, *N.I.S.T.C.*, Sterling; VANDIVER, DON FOWLER, *W.I.S.T.C.*, Brooklyn; VAN DRUNEN, MILTON, Lausing.

Fourth row: VAN ECK, BART RENE, *Principia College*, Greenurch, Conn.; VAN METER, DAVID JUNIOR, *Blackburn College*, Fort Wayne, Ind.; VAN SCYOC, RICHARD DEAN, *I.S.N.U.*, Saybrook.

Fifth row: VERBIC, ARNOLD ROBERT, *N.I.S.T.C.*, Aurora; WAGNER, CURTIS ARTHUR, *Augustana College*, Davenport, Iowa; WAGNER, KENNETH CAMERON, *Augustana College*, Davenport, Iowa.

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Seventh row: WEBER, LLOYD JACOB, *I.S.N.U.*, Chicago; WEGNER, ALFRED CHARLES, Fayette, Iowa; WEISS, ROBERT CARLTON, *U. of Ill.*, Chicago.

Eighth row: WHAMOND, ROBERT LOUIS, *I.S.N.U.*, Mundelein; WHITCOMB, GEORGE JOSEPH, *Eureka College*, Barrington; WHITLOCK, JAMES ROBERT, *Greenville College*, Greenville.

NAVY V-12



First row: WICHMANN, WESLEY WILLIAM, Dundee; WILEY, JOHN ORVAL, *S.I.S.N.U.*, Sparta; WILLIAMS, NORMAN ORR, *Principia College*, Webster Groves, Mo.; WILSON, LEE ANDREW, *Augustana College*, Rock Island; WINGE, MERRILL STANLEY, *U. of Minn.*, Raymond, Minn.; WINGET, EVERETT ZENE, Loraine; WOLF, SEYMORE, *Herzl Jr. College*, Chicago.

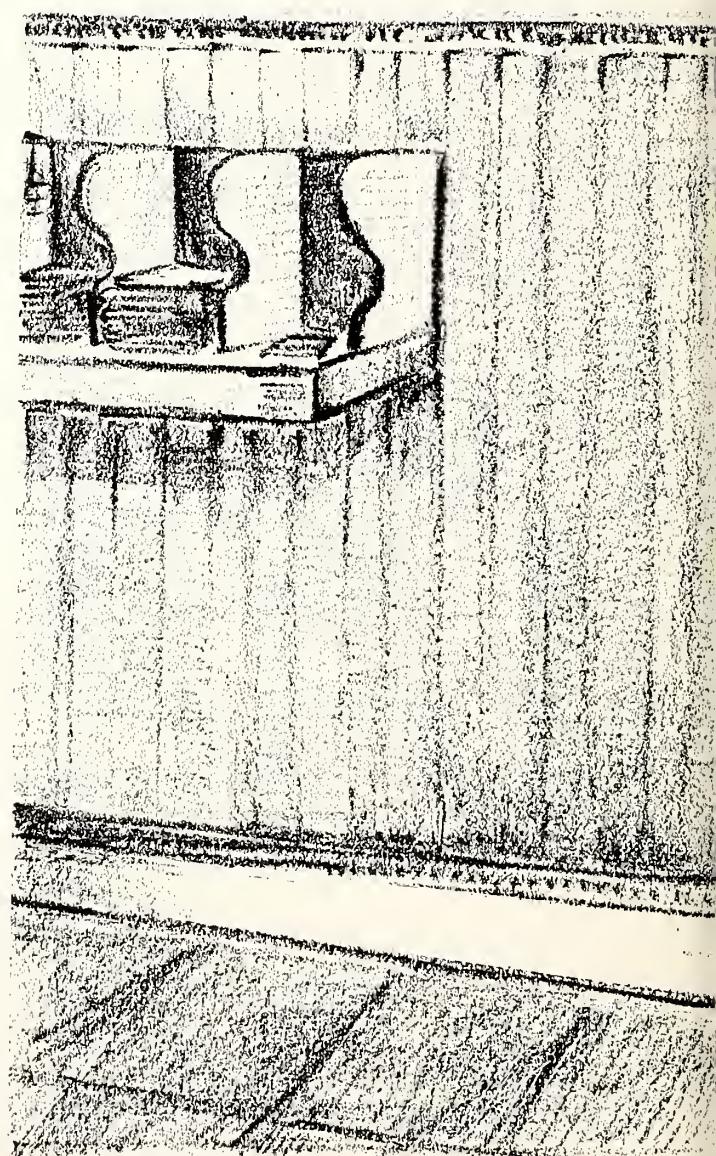
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Man's best friend—and especially a Navy man—



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ALUMNI QUARTERLY

What do former students of I.S.N.U. look forward to receiving four times each year? Of course, it's the *Alumni Quarterly*. Students of the university perhaps do not realize how this organ of the school reflects what we are doing on campus now, as well as informing alumni what is happening in the field of teaching.

In addition to being sent to regular subscribers, it is also sent to high schools in this territory. The *Quarterly* finds its way into some 380 camps and naval stations where alumni are stationed. Many of our service men and women have expressed their delight in finding something from Old Normal in their camp libraries or exchanges.

Some features of the *Alumni Quarterly* appear every February, May, August, and November. Of special interest to everyone is the list of marriages. There is also news exchange column which contains items about get-togethers, changes of jobs, and other recent events. "Around the Clock at Normal" keeps

former students up to date on what is happening on campus this year. Extension courses, debates, assemblies, resignations, new appointments, and the calendar are but a few of the items mentioned. "In Memoriam," consisting of death notices, is also included in each quarterly issue. Guest writers have written about what they are doing in their own line of work or war duty.

Since the beginning of the war, much space has been devoted to letters from service men and women of I.S.N.U. Pictures of alumni missing in action, or killed, have been included in each issue.

The work of Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall, regular editor of the *Alumni Quarterly*, now on leave of absence, is being carried on by an editorial committee. Miss Florence E. Teager, chairman of the group, was assisted by Miss Lucy Lucille Tasher, and Mr. Williard E. Fowler, instructor of printing, and Mrs. C. H. Adolph of Normal, who acted as business manager.

Standing: Davenport, Mr. Fowler, Tellaro, Mrs. Rich.
Seated: Miss Teager, Miss Sorensen, Miss Tasher.





Co-Editors Elder, Lowe, and Tellaro.

Pioneers in the Field of Yearbook Production—

INDEX

From the first ray of dawn to the night watchman's last round, some member of the *Index* staff was usually to be found working feverishly to meet some deadline. But it was on Monday afternoon from 4 to

6 that the small office on the second floor of North Hall was a beehive of activity.

Continuing the experiment that pioneering I.S.N.U. had begun last year—that of making the production

Art Editors McKee and Otte.



Photographer Hanson.



of the *Index* a class project—enthusiastic students enrolled in the School and College Annual course and began learning to speak the language of printers, engravers, and photographers. This year the course became dignified with a number, as English 270, and carried the further advantages of giving credits in business education, art education, and professional education in addition to English, according to the individual's choice.

Further experimentation was brought into the course when, instead of the traditional editor-in-chief, business manager, and assistant editor, Co-Editors Frances Tellaro, Marge Lowe, and Barbara Elder were selected to direct the staff work.

General adviser this year was Miss Esther Vinson of the English department, with assistants Miss Margaret Peters serving as the business education authority, and Mrs. Mary Parker giving art supervision. Also this year the *Index* staff moved to a new office in the journalism unit of North Hall—"middle door right as you come up the stairs." Pride and joy of the picture pasters and typists was the new fluorescent light suspended above the long work table.

Art co-editors Dorothy McKee and Esther Otte worked diligently with their other two staff artists, May Robertson and Oraleen Schroeder, to get division pages, pocket sketches, and humor sketches to the engraver; and literary editor Marge Irwin kept the copy coming in from writers Patty Clayton, Nadine

Wood, Jane Hansleben, Ken Miller and Mary Donnell.

Photographs were kept in order, copy typed and filing was done by business staff members Berniece Francis and Marie Croft.

Ramon Hanson, ubiquitous photographer, snapped informal shots as occasion demanded, and worked for no credit. Since the class is open only to upperclassmen, sophomores wishing to enroll do so as auditors; two such persons were members of this year's staff.

When proof came back from the printer, every person had an opportunity to learn proofreader's symbols by practical application, and it was only after the last page had gone back to the printer that everyone felt his job was nearing completion.

As a part of the year's work, concrete and practical suggestions to future *Index* staff members were drawn up and placed in the permanent office file.

Such a plan seemed to work the first year, and this year has seen some improvements, some faults that could be remedied. The organization has, however, given all students who were interested a chance to work on the annual, and to feel at home in the laboratory course. Last year the book won a first-class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. We make no prophecies about this year's publication, but we do maintain that honors and prizes are incidentals—the book that best records the spirit as well as the events of the school year, and is produced within the budget, is the best book.

Left: *Index* Advisers Miss Peters, Mrs. Parker, Miss Vinson.

Right: *Index* Staff: Top Row: Dooley, Robertson, Otte, Wood, Croft, Hansleben, Mrs. Parker, Miss Peters, Clayton, Lowe, Miller, Schroeder. Second Row: Miss Vinson, Donnell, Tellaro. Front Row: Irwin, Francis, McKee, Elder.





Editor Orr

Printer's Ink Courses Their Veins on

VIDETTE

All the University's a stage and the students and faculty merely players.

And who observes the social and scholastic scenes of any campus most closely? most critically? most

earnestly? Who pays minutest attention to the entrances and exits of students and faculty in campus life? Answer—the staff of a university newspaper.

Busy this year covering—or uncovering—all avail-

Left: M. Miller, Fechter, Tellaro.

Right: Benjamin, Hopewell, Blundell, K. Miller, Brown, Moore, Miss Vinson, Cole, Shackelford.



able news, the Jane Ardens and Brenda Starrs of the *Vidette* staff, those see-all, know-all, tell-all individuals, slaved away making last minute deadlines to the tune of pounding typewriters in the new headquarters in N205.

The editor's chair was occupied by Ruth Ann Orr who inspired the zealous staff in an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation. Right-hand lady to the editor was managing editor Imogene "queen-of-all trades" Henderson. Make-up editor Margaret Anne Stipp juggled the King's English just enough to create succinct and accurate headlines and sub-heads. Ruth Koltveit, as business manager, was concerned mainly with keeping the debit accounts in the ledger synchronized closely with the apportionment and advertising funds.

Nose-for-news editor Dorothy Marsh, a veteran at the business; sports editor Nettie Davenport assisted by sports writers Kenneth Miller, A. S. Marvin "Mike" Rubin, Marjorie Voigt, and A. S. Louis Terhune; and Mona Eisenhower of "Verse Vogues" all worked enthusiastically. Let us not forget "Red's Review" by A. S. William "Red" Zima, sports writer previous to his leaving campus in the Navy's October graduating class.

Remember Scuttlebutt, that gossip column flavored with naval jargon, by A. S. Louis Terhune, better known to fans as "Dewey"; the subtle, scintillating

humor of Potpourri by Cerise (Cherrie Jane Healey); and the comments on the foibles of human nature—or of student nature—in Fran-kly Speaking by Frances Tellaro?

Blue pencil in hands and eyes alert for any stray error, Helene Harvey and Eloise Holzhauer checked galley proofs before sending them to press. Many originally designed ads resulted from the work of the advertising staff led by advertising manager Kathryn Martens. Securing diligent regard for the traditional birdie, Lloyd Weber snapped the many and varied pictures for the several issues. And who wouldn't say that the timely cartoons of John Zadrozny weren't piercingly effective?

But with all these editors and managers and advertising salesmen there must be some who do the simple but very necessary chore of gathering and writing the news, with an occasional feature or interview for "human interest." These are the reporters, recruited from the class in Journalism 165, where news writing is studied and practiced, and efforts criticized and re-written—and re-written. The course is taught by Miss Esther Vinson of the English staff.

To see that the *Vidette* is a true reflection of the spirit and life of the university it represents and of the students who "strut and fret their hour upon this stage" is the task of the ubiquitous but anonymous reporter.

Left: Sandeen, Moore, Rumney, Voigt.

Right: Standing: Miller, Eisenhower, Marsh, Rouse, Holzhauer, Wood, Brucker, Martens, Terhune, Kirchner, Healey, Rubin, Beatty. Seated: Davenport, Henderson, Orr, Koltveit, Stipp.



They'd Rather Be Wright in

WRIGHTONIA

Above a door on third floor Old Main is (not the bust of Pallas), but an inscription which reads "Wrightonian Society." It would take more than a second World War to dampen the spirit of this society. Although membership was smaller this year, loyal Wrights met every Monday evening at 7:45 in Wright Hall and upheld traditional activities—"full speed ahead" to quote Admiral Farragut.

Those persons whose names appeared on the Wrightonian nominal list and who professed an interest in becoming an active member "tried out" before the society in one of the fields of oration, dramatic reading, piano, vocal, extempore speaking, or debate.

Participating in the annual Phil-Wright Contest which broke the Wright's winning streak this year, were: Ramon Hanson singing "Deep River" and "Bells of the Sea," Merle Singley interpreting Grieg's *Nocturne*, Bette Salisbury orating "A House Divided,"

Rosemary Browne speaking extemporaneously on "The Post-War World," and Jane Price reading the dramatic "Dear Brutus." Debaters A. S. William Hodge and A. S. Horace Marvel propounded the *con* side of the debate question.

The Wright Pen Company, a brain concoction of three members, held a quiz program interrogating the members on questions of general knowledge. Their slogan was "It Never Needs a Phil."

In January Miss Blanche McAvoy, assistant professor of biological science, discussed "Books on Antarctica." She showed pictures of the region from the books which she reviewed.

Leading the Wrights were president, Bette Salisbury; vice-president, Martha Lewis (first semester), Frances Rolley (second semester); secretary, Helen Norder, and treasurer, Jane Price. Mr. Charles A. Harper sponsored the society.

Top Row: Norder, Johnson, Mallory, Singley, Rolley, Browne
Second Row: Blundell, Bell, Orr, Miller, Roche, Mr. Harper.
Front Row: Lewis, Marvel, Hanson, Hodge, Salisbury, Edwards





Top Row: McCoy, Bobbott, McKinney, Bielfeldt, Moore, Benjamin, Miller, Mr. Isted.
Second Row: Yepsen, McGuire, Hooker, Whitehead, Fisherkeller, Kinsey.
Front Row: Dorsey, Bailey, Price, Herrick, Elder, Theis.

Eighty-Seven Years of "Going On" for

PHILADELPHIA

This was Philadelphia's year! In February came the eighty-third annual Phil-Wright contest. The Phils won in four of the six competitive fields, bringing them a total of six victories more than the Wrightonians have recorded.

Jeanne Hooker won the vocal contest, Janice Ellingsworth the extempore speaking, Ruthelma Benjamin the oration, and Lois Terpening and Blanche McCoy the debate. In the piano solo and dramatic reading events Marilyn Theis and Barbara Elder respectively made the Wrights work hard to win those two sections.

Early in the first semester nominals tried out for membership, and those who were accepted underwent initiation by representing Mother Goose characters.

Inter-society relations flourished this year. Wrightonia Literary Society invited Philadelphia members to their clubroom for a quiz program sponsored by

"Wright Wright Fountain Pens, Inc., whose pens require no Phils." (But everyone needs Phils, the Phils claim.) Philadelphians soon repaid the compliment by luring the Wrights to their steeped-in-tradition hall. Phils and Wrights even had their annual banquets together.

Shortly before Christmas vacation Phils met in the Carnegie room of Milner Library, and listened to carols of Merrie England and those of other European countries.

An assembly program was Philadelphia's major project in April. This with other Phil activities filled the Phil calendar for the year.

Barbara Elder presided over activities of Philadelphia, with Dorothy Fisherkeller as vice-president and program chairman, Jane Whitehead as secretary, and Marilyn Theis as treasurer. Again Mr. Leslie Isted was sponsor of the society.



Pinder, Keefe, Atkinson, Procasky, Bauer, Smith, Prange, Shepherdson.

It's a Man's World in

UNIVERSITY CLUB

University Club members refused to hide their heads and twiddle their proverbial thumbs this year in spite of their depleted numbers. Dances, the Christmas Service, the Stunt Show, and monthly meetings were part of the group's activities.

Big-game hunting and fishing experiences in Canada provided a program for U Club at the November meeting with Mr. Richard Dunn, resident member of the Teachers College Board, and in December University Club men met in Milner Library to see movies of the Fell Hall fire, Normal-Wesleyan football games, and Homecoming.

Early in the first semester Wally Muelder of the Navy V-12 unit organized a hot—but sweet—V-12 dance band. University Club became the foster parent to maintain it for the year. The dance band staged its official debut at the U Club winter formal on December 11 where Leonard MacKain, featured vocalist, displayed his own technique of "swoon crooning."

"The Christmas Story" was read by Dr. Allan D. Albert of Paris, Illinois, at the annual University Club Christmas service. The University Choir presented traditional Christmas music with Miss Gladys Tipton of the music department presiding at the organ.

In the spring University Club presented its annual Stunt Show. This special show each year gives the various campus organizations selected for the Stunt Show a chance to show off the talent their members possess. U Club men plan every year for a better Stunt Show than the year before offered, and U Club always comes through.

At the beginning of the second semester Charles Procasky announced his resignation as president, and Phil Atkinson, vice-president, took up the responsibilities of the presidential office. James Prange filled the office of secretary and Lyman Smith that of treasurer. Dean R. H. Linkins served his umpteenth year as sponsor of the organization.



Standing: Reeves, Fulton, Cyrier, Martens, Cooke, Cline, Swanson, Irvin, Sandeen, Breen, Froland.
Seated: Oko, Dean Keaton, Jahnke, Price, Herrick.

But Women Have Their Say in

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

What a success! These are the words describing any of the dances, teas, and programs sponsored by Women's League, an organization composed of all women on campus.

Innovations on the W.L. calendar this year were the Spook show held on Hallowe'en, the Thanksgiving Matinee dance, and the Christmas tea. "Nicky" dances alleviated boredom and "Winter Fantasy" proved to be the formal of the year.

"Yuletide Meditation" brought spiritual beauty and restfulness to the students and faculty during that last trying week before vacation. The Christmas tree laden with gifts for needy children was arranged by Women's League as has been the custom for several years.

What the well-dressed college co-ed wears was displayed at the style show given at the first program meeting. Other mass meetings included talks by Mr. Edgar Drake on "Wartime Marriages," and by Mrs. A. R. Williams on "Domestic Tranquilities."

"Campus Cues," telling the freshmen what to do

and what not to do was edited jointly by Women's League and University Club. Many of the activities of freshman week were planned by this organization. The Honor Council, consisting of girls chosen for their ability, were responsible for the counseling of freshman girls.

Officers of the club were Lois Jahnke, president; Mary Ellen Price, vice-president; Billie Herrick, secretary; Phyllis Oko, treasurer; Mary Carolyn Goodier, social chairman; Alicejane Froland, assistant social chairman. Editors of the *Co-ed* were Margaret Breen and Elsie Fulton.

Other chairmen on the Executive Board were Bette Belle Cooke, counseling; and her assistant, Bette Belle Irvin; Marilyn Whited and Dorothy Catlin, publicity; Julie Cline, records, Mary Selk, finance; Frances Marie Cyrier, citizenship; Margaret Reeves, house presidents board; Sylvia Swanson, W.R.A. president; Kathryn Martens, Y.W.C.A. president. Dean Anna L. Keaton is the sponsor.

Tomorrow's Citizens Prepare Today in

COLLEGE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

"Have you voted yet?"

Thus the women students of the University were greeted on a certain day in March as they strolled through the Main Office in order to avoid the traffic congestion at Four Corners. It was the second Wednesday in March—and Women's Day at I.S.N.U. (As if every day isn't!)

And in the Main Office members of the College League of Women Voters were conducting the annual election of officers for Women's League. This League of Women Voters is composed of a group of alert young women who devote their semi-monthly meetings to discussions concerning the intelligent and discriminating use of the franchise.

These young women believe in action—their motto is "an active and intelligent voting citizenship"—so instead of merely spinning theories about contemporary American life, they go out to see for themselves what this business of being a citizen in a democracy is all about.

Their study of taxation (maybe Congress and

F.D.R. should sit in on these discussions) took them to the Office of the Assessor and the Collector at the Court House. They also visited the Americanization School at the Y.W.C.A., and to prove that they were not a bit worried about their No. 18 ration-stamp shoes wearing out, they made another trip to the Court House to study county organization.

The program for the year included a study of foreign policies, as well as a discussion of the timely topic, "War Work and Children," in connection with which members paid a visit to the Bloomington Day Nursery.

Members planned the annual Citizenship Recognition Day assembly program, designed to emphasize the importance of the franchise in a democratic form of government.

During the past year the officers of this group of informed voters were Frances Marie Cyrier, president; Elsie Carlson, vice-president; Marjory Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Ferne Melrose, sponsor.

F. Cyrier, Miss Melrose, Renois, C. Cyrier, Talbot.





Top Row: Decker, E. Morris, B. Smith, Miss McDavitt, Masten, M. Miller, M. Morris, Martens, Graden.

Third Row: Simpson, Pyle, Handley, Sponsler, Kalips, M. Brenkman.

Second Row: Davis, Sparks, Naseef, M. Brucker, D. Miller, J. Brucker, Bryan.

First Row: Neel, Chandler, McKinney, Prescott, Bailey, Hackley, V. Brenkman.

The "White Room" is Open Again!

Y. W. C. A.

Almost three-quarters of a century of existence—that is the proud record of the Y.W.C.A. of I.S.N.U. Organized on this campus in 1842 under the leadership of Mrs. Lida Brown McMurry, preceptress of the school at the time, as the first college Y.W.C.A. in the world, the Y.W. has since performed much in the way of service to the school and the community. The outstanding achievement of this, its seventy-second year, was the realization of a long-sought goal—the restoration of the "White Room," the scene of its founding, on the ground floor of Old Main, as the meeting place for the organization and reading room for students.

A Saturday in September found members setting forth on the annual Walkout Breakfast—a two-mile hike at the hour when "the morn, in russet mantle clad, walks o'er the dew of yon high eastward hill."

The gaiety of Homecoming was enhanced by the colorful mums sold by Y.W. and the welcome of alumni by the impressive Sunrise Service held at the Baptist Church. Founder's Day, November 12, was

celebrated with the Recognition Service at the Presbyterian Church in which new members were initiated into the organization by a candlelight ceremony.

Members of Y.W. did more than dream about a white Christmas—they gave their annual White Gift party with the gifts going to the Booker T. Washington Orphanage in Bloomington. Miss Ruth Stroud read a Christmas story at the party which was held in the Student Lounge.

In order that they might arrive at a better understanding of the peoples of Russia and South America, members discussed the historical, geographical, literary, and religious aspects of these countries at their weekly meetings during March and April. May brought the impressive Installation ceremony, when President Kay Martens, Vice-President Ann Prescott, Secretary Virginia Brenkman, and Treasurer Emogene Mott handed over their duties to those chosen to succeed them. Miss Neva McDavitt served as faculty sponsor.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND

Back Row: Holley, Hinshaw, Bremer, Amdor, Pike, Hileman, Rolley, McMahon, Sizer.
Third Row: Henning, Glaser, Lemons, Cope, Ekstrom, Orr, Pierce, Chapman, Nafsinger.
Second Row: Yepsen, Maxwell, McCready, Lamb, Neil.
Front Row: Frank, Cooper, Richardson, Stipp.



UNIVERSITY CONCERT ORCHESTRA



Standing: Vercler, Mr. Isted.
Third Row: Mitchell, Maxwell, Richardson, Frank, Cross, Amdor, Bremer.
Second Row: Reeves, Spalding, Heller, Lincoln, Pike, Ruick.
Front Row: Cope, Gooder, Coplan, Neil.

Standing: Carlson, Wilson, Ruick, Vercler, Procasky, Mr. Sherrard.
Fourth Row: Cross, Fallon, Kendrick, Hoerr, Olson, D. Sherrard, Harper, Carter, Sell, Mader.
Third Row: Reeves, Selk, Andrews, Hileman, E. Mitchell, Winesburg, Richardson, Widicus, J. Mitchell, Price.
Second Row: Whitlock, Shepherdson, Coplan, Goodier, Chesebro, Anderson, Singley.
Front Row: Ropers, Barton, Breen, Spalding.



Standing: Drinhaus, Chesebro, Defenbaugh, Bremer.
Fourth Row: Sullivan, Fisher Keller.
Third Row: Singley, Kanning, Gordon, Lemons, Selk, Chapman, Andrews.
Second Row: Smith, McGuire, Holley, E. Miller, Dooley, K. Miller.
Front Row: Pence, Crandall, Wilson, Theis.



WOMEN'S CHORUS

Top Row: Thatch, E. O. Morris, Theis, Mitchell, E. M. Morris, Holt, Andrews, Hackley, Skinner, Graden, Barton, Harvey, Bennett, Brenkman, Neil, Saloga, Montgomery, Gordon.

Third Row: Clauson, Drinhaus, Glascock, Gathman, Alverson, McVicar, Shipman, Ruick, Henning, Olson, Thiebaud, Brenne- man, Bane, Widicus, Lamb, Lamont, Zimmerman, Chesebro, Duckworth.

Second Row: Smith, Baxter, Moore, Starr, Blundell, Kueffner, Maxwell, Hoerr, Miller, Davis, Holley, Miss Westhoff.

Front Row: Rhodes, Price, Norder, Yepsen, Chapman, Bielfeldt, Glaser, Fisher Keller, Kinsey, Breen, Whitver, Whitehead, Coplan, Singley, Wilson.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Miss Boicourt, Procasky, Shepherdson, Hanson, Kanning, Vereler, Miller, Galloway, Miles, Mitchell, Richardson.



UNIVERSITY CHOIR

Standing: Cope, McGuire, Amdor, Drinhaus, Bremer, Sullivan, Lemons, Ruick, Selk, Spalding.

Seated: Mader, Dooley, Kanning, Coplan, Wilson, Frank, Goodier, Reeves.



INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

Standing: Chesebro, Cope.

Second Row: Selk, Frank, Maxwell, Lincoln, Spalding, Pike, Amdor, Mader.

Front Row: Pence, Crandall, Smith, McGuire, Reeves, Goodier, Neil.

“And Thirdly, We Maintain”—

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

“Even thus last night, and two nights more, I lay and could not win thee, sleep!”—so wrote Wordsworth and so read Inez Payne to win the poetry reading contest, held each year in memory of Richard Edwards, second president of I.S.N.U. In addition to the sonnet “To Sleep,” Inez read “American Names” by Stephen Vincent Benét and Robert Frost’s “The Runaway.” With his oration “The Civilian War Effort,” A. S. Edwin Carson won the public speaking section of the Edward’s Medal Contest.

The *pro* and *con* of an international police force was debated and discussed at the Twelfth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by Forensic Board and the speech department. Although Carroll College of Wisconsin repeated its ’43 victory, Pat Weldon won first in the discussion group. She was also awarded a certificate of excellence at the Fourth Annual Debate and Discussion Tournament at the University of Nebraska.

Top left: Contestants in the school-wide discussion contest—
Lower left: Debaters peruse schedules.

Rosemary Browne, Pat Weldon, Mae Miller, John Douglas, A. S. Herbert Graff, Marjorie Munns, and A. S. Edwin Carson attended a joint meeting of the Illinois Intercollegiate Debate Society and the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratory Society in Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Miss Weldon placed first in women’s extempore and Seaman Carson, second in men’s oratory.

Top right: Carson and Payne chat with Mr. Edwards—
Center right: “Gilly” directs a stranger through the maze of Old Main’s corridors—*Lower right:* Winners in the Phil-Wright contest.



They're Tops at

TOWER STUDIOS



"Good afternoon. The Tower Studios of Illinois State Normal University present 'War Time'." So begins a typical program from the top floor of Cook Hall.

Those jagged radio waves reach out from the campus studio of station WJBC each day at 5:00 and 7:45 p.m. in various broadcasts, and at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays in "Homemaker's Chats." Programs range from Tschaikowsky to "La Deklaration des Droits . . .," and from current events to quiz-kid programs.

On Friday afternoons Central Illinoisans heard about past, present, and future events of the week taking place on the Normal campus. This came in the broadcast known as "Campus News."

Miss Helen E. Marshall acted as chairman of the Radio Committee with the aid of Mr. Orville Young as vice-chairman, Miss Mary Arnold, Miss Nina Gray, Miss Ruth Yates, Miss Lucile Crosby, and Mr. Leslie Isted. These people saw that programs were scheduled, that people were notified of an appearance before the "mike," and that a wide variety of programs was provided.

Three rooms and a sound effects closet make up the studios. The equipment includes two microphones, a piano, numerous records, and announcers. Everything in the studios snaps to attention when the little red light bulb grows bright. When "We return you to our downtown studios" is heard, all sigh with relief until the next broadcast.

Alternating between announcing and operating controls during the first semester were Alice Strickland, Ramon Hanson and Duane Boo. During the second semester announcers and technicians were Inez Payne, Ramon Hanson, and Ken Miller.

"We return you to our downtown studios"—Hanson at the mike—Mr. Hudelson and Payne collaborate—Miller at the controls—Miller and Payne announcing.

UNIVERSITY PLAYS

While the clock in Old Main strikes out the fading hours of night, budding neophytes of the stage are found mixing paint, handling stage bracers, operating the dimmers, and smearing on grease paint.

The curtains of Capen parted to show the staging of *As You Like It* for the commencement season of 1943. Under the direction of ingenious Miss Mable Clare Allen, assisted by Patricia Weldon, an all-women cast had prepared to transform Sherwood Forest into the Forest of Arden, but alas! the weather was not as you'd like it. (Ouch!)

Marion DePew played the role of Orlando, "the excellent young man" who won the heart of banished Rosalind, portrayed by Phyllis Burnett Thomas. Cherrie Jane Healey, clad in motley, and Lois Wheeler, assuming the wiles of a country wench, were commediennes as Touchstone and Audrey.

Homecoming theater-goers were silent witnesses of life in a Pennsylvania Dutch household dramatized in Patterson Greene's *Papa Is All*. Blue-jacketeer A.S. Robert Lindquist stormed behind the footlights as the club-footed Papa who wielded a blacksnake whip tyrannically. A.S. Howard Schersten gave a fine interpretation of the silent but meditative Jake who outwitted the dictatorial father. Neoma Reier and Imogene Henderson shared the spotlight as meek, little Mama Aukamp. Tension was relieved by the off-key singing of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" by gossipy Mrs. Yoder, characterized by Blanche Baker and Edith Morris. Rounding out the cast of characters were Dorothy Schafer and Norma Struck as Emma Aukamp and Phil Atkinson as Brendle, the policeman.

Fairyland came to the University Theater when

"What for law? Ain't it the law of God I should drive loafers and thieves from my own house out? Make fast, now—" *Papa Is All*; Schafer, Schersten, Morris, Henderson, Lindquist, Atkinson.





Jessie Braham White's version of the beloved "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was enacted on stage by the Children's Theater, a community project. Once again Miss Allen, with student assistant directors Patricia Goodell and Inez Paine, reaped more praises for this interpretation which follows more closely the fairy tale than does the movie which was Walt Disney's adaptation for screen use.

Designers of the six quaint scenes were Marjorie Johnson, chairman, Ruthelma Benjamin, Eleanor Horn, Blanche McCoy, and Roberta Hoover. Working on property, make-up, lights, business, and publicity crews were Lorraine Sandeen, Alvera Beatty, Jane Benton, Irene Cherhavy, Pauline Novaria, June Million, Marietta Harper, Francis Coan, Nancy Fearheily, Barbara Browne, Ann Gooding, Joan Mercer, Pat Weldon, Leija Viitanen, Winnie DuBois, Meryl Singley, Laverda Sparks, Wanda McClelland, Marjorie Horn, Donnabelle Opperman, Ann Waddell, Lois Terpening, Neoma Reier, and Maxine Miller.

On January 21, the first nighters of this locality applauded cuttings from three plays directed by junior speech majors Lorraine Sandeen, Maxine Miller, and Inez Payne. Undertaken as projects for the Advanced Direction class, these dramatic productions were preceded by study of the various periods of drama.

No love lost between mother and daughter-in-law; *The Silver Cord*; Viitanen, Harper, Wittmer, Clarke—"My own big boys;" Clarke, Viitanen, Lindsay—Script calls for the dimmers—Greasepaint Artists—"The house lights are out, and here's the play."



"So! A foreigner you take; worse as a gypsy, even, from the ditches out . . ." *Papa Is All*; Schersten, Henderson, Lindquist, Morris.



Audrey, the country wench, woos Touchstone . . . *As You Like It*; Weldon, Healy, Wheeler.

Selections for student directing were made from plays representative of the seventeenth century, and the problems encountered afforded a chance for practical application of the study and research.

A portion of Henrik Ibsen's *The Master Builder* was directed by Lorraine Sandeen. This play represented the period of realism. The cast included June Million, Mary Donnell, and A.S. Carroll Cole.

Inez Payne's presentation was a cutting from Elmer Rice's expressionistic drama, *The Adding Machine*. Lois Terpening, Bob Lindsay, Alvera Beatty, and Howard Schersten made up the cast of characters.

Bette Salisbury, Janice Ellingsworth, Helen Norder, Marietta Edwards, Marjorie Johnson, and Lois Terpening enacted two scenes from the third act of Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*, chosen by Maxine Miller for her directing project.

Jesters and the University Theater collaborated to bring to stage lovers Sidney Howard's *The Silver Cord*, a psychological drama. The student director chosen to assist Miss Allen during this performance was Cherrie Jane Healey.

The role of Mrs. Phelps was dramatically enacted by flaxen-haired Leija Viitanen, who succeeded in winning the hearty dislike of the audience for refusing to sever the cord which bound her two sons to her. David, Robert Lindsay off-stage, escaped his

mother's clutch pro temp while studying in Europe. Returning to his home with his observing and outspoken wife, a research biologist, he suddenly realized his mother's selfish intentions and saved his marriage by throwing off his mother's baneful influence. Christina, David's wife, was characterized by Margaret Whittmer. A.S. Milton Clarke, played the part of Robert, the younger son, who leaned too heavily upon maternal love and unflinchingly lost his fiancee, Hester, portrayed by Pat Harper.

Chairman of the stage and scene committee was Marjorie Johnson, and her assistants were James Prange, Wanda McClelland, Pat Weldon, and Mary Donnell. Other crew workers were: properties, chairman Irene Cherhavy, Alvera Beatty, Marietta Harper, Mary McCormick, and Geraldine Tracy; lights, chairman June Million, Phyllis Thomas, Lois Froelich, and Neoma Reier; costumes, chairman Lois Terpening, Edith Morris, Erva Calhoon, and Jane Price; make-up, chairman Ruthelma Benjamin, Marjorie Horn, Helene Harvey, and Josephine Costanza; house, chairman Eleanor Horn, and Elizabeth Bryan; publicity, chairman Lorraine Sandeen, and Lorraine Bailey.

To these behind-the-scene workers also go orchids for their aid in bringing the curtain down on another successful finale to the play season.

Vitality is Vital to Women in

W. R. A.

Co-eds did not have to do fifty burpees, sixty sit-ups, or hop 60 feet in two seconds flat to benefit from the sport program offered this year by the Women's Recreational Association. Any woman on campus who takes part in the fun and frolic through participation in the various sports activities may become a full-fledged member.

Gaining victory on the home front through a recreational program needed the leadership found in the governing board consisting of Sylvia Swanson, president; Kitty Kiester, vice-president; Mary Dunklin, secretary; and Kay Wheeler, treasurer. Miss Irene Clayton, as sponsor, helped to chalk up another successful year.

A balmy fall day was a perfect setting for the ever-popular sports day—a day designed to bring together all women on campus. Students participated by curricula, and recognition was given to the business education majors for accumulating the highest

score. Individual honors went to Lois DeLap, Mary Bell, and Anita Neal.

Returning alumnae learned about newest innovations on I.S.N.U.'s recreational program at the homecoming luncheon—ah, calisthenics! Later they saw the practical value of the physical fitness program when students piled up the highest hockey score.

Reindeer, Christmas trees, and a gym full of girls were the outstanding features of the Christmas party and dance. "Nicky" provided the music, and not a single man (sailor, or otherwise) was permitted to enter; but all students (even men) had been invited to attend play night, held in Cook Hall gym because of the Fell Hall fire.

Doing a little middle-manning, W.R.A. arranged to get tickets for bowling and swimming at the Y.W.C.A. in Bloomington. And a few extra evenings after school were all that was needed for participation in the intramural program.

*Top Row: Reekas, Holmes, Holzhauer, Dunklin, Dabney, Parsons, Alexander, M. Muffley, L. Muffley, N. Muffley.
Second Row: Whited, Cox, Von Allmen, Kiester, Trenary, Swanson, Miss Clayton, Scheffel.
Front Row: Drake, Hawkins, Bell, Roney, Sparks.*



"N" CLUB

The "N" Club is a campus organization for varsity lettermen. It began the year 1943-44 as one of the smallest organizations of I.S.N.U. with a roll call of only five members.

"N" Club is exclusively for those he-men who gain great glory or happy hunting in various fields of athletics. All men who win an "N" letter, Normal's own campaign ribbon, automatically become members.

From its original five members at the beginning of the year "N" Club swelled its ranks with new lettermen in football, basketball, wrestling, track and field, tennis, baseball, and golf. Some former members returned to I.S.N.U. at the beginning of the second semester and re-entered club activities.

Not an introvertive campus organization, this lettermen's club carries on many different activities for the social life of the entire student body.

At the Homecoming football game against Wesleyan, "N" Club members sold sports fans' favorite food—peanuts, popcorn, and cokes. Open house for alumni was held at the office of the sponsor Coach

Howard Hancock, immediately after the Homecoming game.

The Good Will dance with Wesleyan is an annual affair sponsored by "N" men. Although it is traditional that the game was held at one school and the dance at the other, this year, Wesleyan generously offered the use of Wesleyan's Memorial Gymnasium because Navy V-12 men were occupying McCormick Gymnasium. The offer was accepted and the Good Will dance was held on November 19 with music by Jack McKown and his orchestra.

In February, the group acted as host to the McLean County High School Basketball Tournament in McCormick Gymnasium and credit goes to the men who did all the worrying and working to make the tournament run smoothly.

When President Clem Seils left at the end of the first semester to enter the Service, Jack Escoria, former vice-president, succeeded him to the chair. Bruce McDonald wielded a mighty pen over minutes and finances.

Standing: Mr. Hancock, Bayles, Jones, Schick, Hoglund, Stone, Lemm, Elliott, E. Johnson, Muelder, Collier, Olivieri, Verbie.

Seated: McDonald, Pinder, Bauer, B. Johnson, Hrehovesik, Talkin, Schoof, Speck, Deardoff, Glickauf.



KAPPA DELTA PI

"Post-War Education" was the appropriate theme for the year chosen by the honor society in education, Kappa Delta Pi. At various meetings this group of educators heard Christine Bessmer, alumna and winner of the University of Illinois graduate scholarship in 1942, tell about work for the master's degree; Dr. Carl Gamer, director of religious education at the I.S.S.C.S., discuss post-war education; Alice Sakai, American of Japanese descent and a freshman in Home Economics, speak on Japanese rehabilitation centers; and Mr. Edgar Drake, district supervisor of the state department of public welfare, talk on problems of delinquency. Representatives of the Americanization School in Bloomington were the feature of one of the spring meetings. Lt. Meldrim Bur-rill, the commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit on campus, was speaker on another occasion.

At the Homecoming banquet this year eleven pledges became active members: Eunice Aebischer,

Mary Ellen Price, Bernice Phillips, Marjorie Enns, Frieda Michel, Stanley Trembacki, Jewel Sanner, Lela Rainey, Edith Robinson, Frances Tellaro, and Janette Pfanz. The following became members at the January meeting: Walter Bartz, Margaret Grichnik, Bertha Harper, Beverly Lincoln, Marie Sorenson, Betty Trenary, and Mildred Wunderlich. Since its founding on March 4, 1922, the local chapter has initiated 649 members.

Officers during the year were June Clauson, president; Elsie Fulton, vice-president; Eunice Smallwood, secretary; Gloria Piazz, treasurer; and Mr. H. H. Schroeder, counselor.

Final event of the year was the spring banquet at which members related how Kappa Delta Pi had achieved its purpose of "encouraging high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and recognizing outstanding contributions in education."



Standing: Bartz, Orr, Trenary, Wunderlich, Sanner, Robinson, Sorenson, Grauer, Roberts, Kiester, Price.

Seated: Harper, Grichnik, Lincoln, Tellaro, Mr. Schroeder, Clauson, Fulton, Smallwood, Piazz.

You'll Find Beauty and Brains in

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON

Time: A cold evening in February.

Place: A home-like room warmed by a cheerful blaze in the fireplace.

Cast: Girls, girls, and more girls—all gathered around listening to Miss Florence Teager, associate professor of English, discuss Russian literature. The young ladies are members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education sorority; the hostess, Mrs. Stella Henderson, faculty sponsor.

An inviting scene, but only one of many on the program of events for the year. "Education for Tomorrow" was the appropriate theme for this circle of prospective teachers.

Other dates of interest on the K.D.E. calendar were:

October 23—Homecoming Banquet at the Methodist Church.

November 18—Original creations of the imagination presented by the pledges to entertain actives at the informal initiation.

December 16—Impressive formal initiation service at 811 South Fell Avenue. Christmas carols before the yule logs.

January 12—The Culbertson Plan for world union explained by Mr. H. O. Lathrop, head of the geography department.

March 1—Problems of delinquency discussed from the standpoint of adolescent psychology by Mr. C. F. Malmberg of the psychology department.

April 22—Annual Founders' Day Banquet.

The officers who served the sorority during the year were: Mary Ellen Orr, president; Elsie Fulton, vice-president; Jane Bug, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Burnett, recording secretary; Eunice Smallwood, treasurer; and Imogene Henderson, historian. Chairmen of committees were: social, Bette Belle Irvin; membership, Phyllis Wilson; publicity, Lorraine Roberts; and Red Cross, Beverly Chase.

Top Row: Bug, Hunt, Sherrard, Lincoln, Wunderlich.

Second Row: Wilson, Shields, Allonby, Ballard, Bremer, Clau-
son, Sorenson, Mrs. Hender-
son.

Front Row: Hansleben,
Roberts, Herrick, Irvin, Ful-
ton, Smallwood, Henderson,
Orr.





Top Row: Scheffel, Pence, Dvorak, Van Scyoc, Irish, Von Qualen, Allonby, Miss Blackburn, Haney, Mr. Lathrop.

Second Row: Miss McDavitt, L. Davis, Sunderland, Simpson, Mr. Holmes. *Front Row:* Fredrickson, Snapp, Hodge, M. Davis, Shields, Kaario.

"Of the Earth, From the Sea: Under the Sky"—

GAMMA THETA UPSILON

Truk, Kwajalein, Novgorod, Salerno—names which have blazed from the headlines during the year may have confused “the man on the street,” hitherto unaware of their existence, to say nothing of their location, but they are easily identified (or are they?) by the geographers of the Alpha chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geographical fraternity.

With the outbreak of the present war came an increased interest in geography and its various branches of study. This was emphasized at one of the monthly meetings this year by a discussion of “Geography and Geographers in the War,” during which the term “geopolitics” gained a new significance in the minds of the members of the important part it plays in the war and will play in the peace to follow.

Two outstanding speakers addressed the fraternity during the year. The first was Mr. H. H. Schroeder, who presented vivid scenes of his visits to the Grand

Canyon country. The second was Miss Eunice Blackburn, missionary teacher at Meridian, who lectured on Yueatan to an interested audience.

Jane Shields served as president of the organization during the year, with A.S. Richard Van Scyoc vice-president. Future members of G.T.U. will have access to accurate records of the 1943-1944 season in the minutes taken by Laura Kaario. Credit is due Janet Lee Fredrickson for the balancing of the financial ledgers. Eleanor Allonby, program chairman, provided interesting and timely entertainment. Lois Simpson and her committee prepared and mailed several hundred copies of the Gamma Theta Upsilon News-Letter to alumni and service men all over the world.

The faculty sponsor of the local chapter, Mr. H. O. Lathrop, holds the position of national president of the fraternity.



Standing: Bartz, Mr. Mills, Brauer, Miss Flagg, Harper, Trembacki, Robinson, Cyrier.
Seated: Jahnke, Hood, Grauer, Sanner.

Mathematical Master Minds—

KAPPA MU EPSILON

These Euclidean scholars, these connoisseurs of Einstein, these nimble-minded figure toters, are members of the National honorary mathematics fraternity, Kappa Mu Epsilon. Campus math-magicians have as their aims the development of an appreciation of the beauty of mathematics, scholarship that demands a search for the truth, and creation of interest in mathematics through fellowship.

The Homecoming breakfast in October set the stage for KME alums and present student members to compare notes, and having missed the presence of many men who now serve in all branches of the armed forces, the group in November sent a two-page letter to these fifty-three fellows telling them the news of the day in the mathematics department and elsewhere around I.S.N.U.

Mr. C. N. Mills displayed a hidden talent at the Christmas party when he auctioned off the toys which were donated to needy children in Normal and Bloomington. Later in the season LaNora Hood, Jewel San-

ner, and Irving Brauer conducted a discussion on Recreational Mathematics; and when Mr. Leslie Isted, instructor in the music department, spoke to the group, each person came away with new and definite ideas about the part that math plays in the life of a musician.

All-Fools' day witnessed the KME Spring Banquet held in the Mirror room of the Hotel Rogers. Speaker of the evening was Miss Edith Benjamin, member of KME and now a teacher of mathematics. Pledges attending were Maxine Sponsler, Ruth Gentry, Mary Donnell, Alice McCorkle, and Janice Posey. The one new member this year was Bertha Harper.

Wielding the ruler for the year was President Amber Grauer, aided by Vice-Presidents Mildred Wunderlich, and Stanley Trembacki, first and second semesters respectively. Treasurer Frances Marie Cyrier and Secretaries Eleanor Rae Lower and Jewel Sanner, first and second semesters. Miss Edith Atkin served as sponsor.



Standing: Erio, Herrick, Trembacki, Simpson, Miss Marshall, Grover, Vick.

Sitting: Miss Tasher, Rittenhouse, Kiester, Trenary, Kirchner, Wenderoth, Mrs. Brunk.

Don't Flunk History of Civ if You Would Join

PI GAMMA MU

"Who is the Father of History?" "What is a community?" "Give the law of diminishing returns." No, this isn't a history class—it's merely the informal initiation of Pi Gamma Mu, the Greek-letter society of the students of social science, with pledges frantically attempting to recall what they had heard about the business cycle in that almost-forgotten economics class of last semester, while actives gaze at them from a position of Olympian boredom. All the poor pledge can recall from the dim past of last semester is the never-to-be forgotten fact that the average high school in Illinois has eighty-one pupils, and education has nothing to do with social science—or has it?

With these difficult conditions of initiation to be met, it is easy to see why only those upperclassmen with a "B" average in the social studies can hope to receive an invitation to this exclusive society of "brain-trusters."

This year Pi Gamma Mu lived up to its motto, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," by choosing for its monthly meetings the

general theme, "Understanding the Rest of the World." This theme was developed by a series of reviews of recently published books of a social, economic, and political nature.

Books reviewed were "One World" by Wendell Wilkie, "Letters of an American Farmer" by St. Jean de Crevecoeur, "The American" by James Truslow Adams, "Mission to Moscow" by Joseph E. Davies, and "Year of Decision" by Bernard De Voto. Members of the organization participated in three radio programs built around group discussions of these book reviews.

The officers who directed the activities of the organization for the past year were Kitty Kiester, president; Eileen Kirchner, vice-president; and Betty Trenary, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy Brunk served as faculty sponsor. The active membership included Margaret Ann Erio, Jack Escoria, Robert Garrett, Frances Grover, Billie Herrick, Ralph Rittenhouse, Lois Simpson, Stanley Trembacki, June Vick, and Nadiene Wenderoth.



*Standing: Mr. Holmes, Bergendoff, Douglas.
Seated: Browne, Miller, Weldon.*

Mr. Chairman, Worthy Opponents, Ladies and Gentlemen:

PI KAPPA DELTA

There is no *pro* or *con* about whether or not PKD deserves merit; therefore be it resolved that this honorary forensic fraternity be herein truly represented.

The first event of the year was the fall reception for freshmen directed by PKD and the Forensic Board. These two organizations also merged to sponsor the First School-Wide Discussion Contest. Each organization on campus was invited to enter a representative in the discussion which dealt with the post-war world.

Although the number of participants responding was small, the contest was carried through three rounds, during which each participant spoke on three different topics. Their final scores were determined by the compilation of a mark indicating quality and a number denoting rank.

Individual cash prizes provided by the Forensic Board of \$5, \$3, and \$2 were awarded to the three having the highest standing. They were, in the order of their excellence, Martha Lewis, Mary Esther

Weber, and A. S. William Hodge, representing Wrightonia. President Marian Gillespie served as manager for the discussion contest.

At Homecoming Pi Kappa Delta held a joint banquet with Pi Gamma Mu. Mr. Forrest Cockrell, member of both fraternities, was speaker.

The Illinois Provincial Tournament, held March 24-25 at DeKalb, was strictly for members of PKD. Secretary-treasurer Patty Weldon and Rosemary Browne entered in debate, and Marjorie Munns, A.S. Edward Carson, and A.S. Herbert Graff, in oratory. The subject of discussion was whether or not the United States should help in establishing and maintaining a world police force. Mr. F. L. D. Holmes and Mr. Fred S. Sorrenson accompanied the group.

Since Miss Gillespie completed her work in the University at the close of the first semester, vice-president Mae Miller assumed the position in February.

New initiates admitted at the annual spring banquet were Kenneth Haney, John Douglas, A.S. Herbert Graff, and A.S. Edwin Carson.

Commercial Quiz Kids Convene at

PI OMEGA PI



Top Row: Sanner, Croft, Miss Hansen, Grauer, Hunt, Miss Webb.

Second Row: Winings, Wunderlich, Smallwood, Piazz, Sorenson.

Front Row: Koltveit, Grehnik, Wenderoth, Bug.

Pi Omega Pi? No, it isn't the latest creation of the home economics department. Nor do you have to carry a pencil behind your ear and notebook in your hand to be a member. You do have to know "What's What" in commerce before you are eligible for the honorary commerce fraternity, Pi Omega Pi.

You must also like coffee! For it seems that although the members uphold their purpose of bringing together business education students for further study and fellowship to a "T" (any resemblance to a "T" account is purely incidental!), they still must have their after-snack and coffee.

Back in '28, a group of fifteen students and five faculty members organized the Theta chapter of Pi Omega Pi and upheld the motto, "Service, Loyalty and Progress." Sixteen years later members are still carrying on enthusiastically.

Choosing Mildred Wunderlich as president, Eunice Smallwood as vice-president, Gloria Piazz as secre-

tary, Beverly Chase as treasurer, and Amber Grauer as historian, Pi Omega Pi started off with a double header program at the annual Homecoming banquet: Miss Alta Day gave information on former members now in service, and seven students were formally initiated into the organization.

The club's policy of acquainting the future commercial teachers with a realization of problems they will have to face when out in the field affected the nature of the meetings. For instance: business education in the high schools after the war was discussed; sponsor Miss Olivia Hansen explained the make-up and purposes of the F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America), a new organization that high school students may join; "Sponsoring High School Publications" was presented by Miss Esther Vinson, teacher of journalism. Miss Vinson gave helpful hints to commercial teachers who may find themselves confronted with the production of a school newspaper or annual.

SIGMA TAU DELTA



Standing: Fulton, Baker, Lemons, Pschirrer, Kaario, Yepsen, Eisenhower, Kirchner, Rieger, Wood.

Second Row: Davenport, Marsh.

Front Row: Miss Hinman, Miss Vinson, Elder, Roberts, Clayton, Henderson, Dutzak, Healey.

"My wrists ached with the delicious ache of creative desire," wrote Katherine Butler Hathaway in her book, "The Little Locksmith," thus voicing the secret literary feelings of the "long-haired" poets of the English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta. (Long-haired in the sense that under the war-imposed shortage of men the active membership is feminine.)

When the wrists of these literary neophytes began to ache they gripped their pens, invoked the aid of a muse, and began to write. The scribbled creations were then sent to the editor of "The Rectangle," the national magazine of the fraternity, and many of them surprised their creators by breaking forth into print in one of the quarterly issues of the publication.

Bleak November came, bringing with it among its more cheerful aspects the meeting of the organization at the home of Miss Vinson, at which time the book "Man of Malice Landing" by Dorothy Roberts was discussed. The December meeting was given over to the old English custom of caroling, with the members

setting forth on a cold winter's night to serenade the English faculty members.

In keeping with the theme for the year, "Current Literature," Pearl Buck's book "The Promise" was reviewed in January, while the February program included the reading of the poetic drama, "Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot. Parliamentary procedure was the topic of discussion at the March meeting, with Robert's "Rules of Order" as the guest of honor.

April came, and with it the annual evening devoted to "the bard of Avon." May brought the close of another eventful year for S.T.D., climaxing with the annual banquet.

Barbara Elder served as president during the year, assisted by Helen Fanelli and Dorothy Marsh as vice-president during the first and second semesters respectively, Lorraine Roberts as secretary, and Pat Clayton as treasurer. Lending inspiration and encouragement to would-be authors was the sponsor of the organization, Miss Esther Vinson.



Standing: Froelich, Norder, Henderson, Miss Yates, Miss Allen, Weldon, Dutezak.
Seated: Thomas, Price, Jahnke, Sandeen, Milhion, Healey.

In the Limelight Are Members of

THETA ALPHA PHI

Can you fill the acting and producing requirements and meet the standards set by the national constitution of Theta Alpha Phi? Ah, ha! Then you may conduct the program for January and act as assistant director of the commencement play and a few other odd jobs requiring only a minimum of twenty-five and one-quarter hours per day. The program will perform double duty because after a business meeting TAP joins Jesters for the entertainment.

Old play practices, the latest stage success in Podunk, and Round-robin letters to alumni who were unlucky enough to miss Homecoming were subjects for the reminiscent chats of the Breakfast for TAP and University Theatre Board.

War has brought into the limelight journalistic talent which members have put to use in writing News Letters to members of TAP and Jesters now in service. This letter is an attempt to tell alumni in

uniform what is going on at I.S.N.U. in general and in speech activities in particular. Tidbits included reports on a latest Jester Jem, *Silver Cord*, last month's program, and a P.S. that "Gertie," the balcony spotlight is still bringing things to light.

This communique might also include the news that since the Wesleyan fraternity's charters and constitution had been burned, the Normal chapter of TAP initiated Wesleyan neophytes into their own chapter. I.S.N.U.'s own new members were initiated in December and May.

Theta Alpha Phi closed the Theatre season with the commencement play which annually converts Sherwood Forest into an outdoor stage.

Officers taking the leads this year in TAP were president Emilie Dutezak, vice-president, Erva Calhoun, secretary, Cherrie Healey, historian, Marjorie Munns.

They Crusade for Rural Welfare in the

HIERONYMUS CLUB

To acquaint those interested in rural life with the problems of that life is one of the purposes of the Hieronymus Club. During wartime the significance of this purpose increases. Not only is it important to understand and solve local problems, but it is also necessary to have some insight into the rural life of other countries. This theme has been carried out in the 1943-44 program under the sponsorship of Mr. L. W. Hacker.

Miss Lora Dexheimer, former supervising teacher at Metcalf, discussed the rural conditions of Yucatan at the November meeting and displayed many articles of handiwork she had bought from the natives of that country.

Fitting the season, Miss Gerda Okerlund told how she as a child enjoyed Christmas in Sweden. Her description of Swedish holiday foods and customs made our rural lads and lassies long for a vacation in Miss Okerlund's native country.

"Rural Life in Germany" was the theme of the talk given by Dr. C. W. Gamer of I.S.S.C.S. Dr. Gamer's studies in the Black Hills of Germany have familiarized him with that section of Europe. His vivid presentation illustrated with map, sketches, and postal cards made students aware of Germany's rural problems.

To make for a more complete understanding of the present local problems, the Hieronymus Club met in February with the McLean County Rural Youth Group at their regular meeting in Bloomington.

With an eye to the future the officers and members of the Hieronymus Club carefully planned this year's program and carried on the traditions of this organization. Program chairman for this year was Virginia Lockhart. Other officers were: president, Bertha Harper; vice-president, Ann Waddell; secretary, Eleanor Allonby; and treasurer, Margaret Grichnik.

Back Row: Whited, Harper, Mr. Hacker.

Second Row: Brigham, Skaggs, Tombaugh, Allen, Howe, Smith.

Front Row: Francis, Grichnik, Cole, Fredrickson, Waddell, Bowman, Parrill.





Scientists Old and Young Share Ideas at

SCIENCE CLUB

An honorary organization—the third oldest club on campus—the only one which has a faculty member as president—students showing proficiency in science elected by faculty vote—represented by the departments of agriculture, home economics, mathematics, physical science, biological science, geography, and elementary science—in short, the Science Club!

Mr. Karl Bleyl, assistant professor of biological science, showed his own technicolor movie on "The Effect of Rattle Snake Venom on Human Tissue," and at a later meeting Kenneth Parrill, senior student in the department of agriculture, discussed "Corn, Its Uses and Abuses."

Various species of the candy bar found their way into one meeting as Mr. H. W. Adams, head of the physical science department, passed out a wide selection of candy bars and showed that all mentioned some derivative of the soybean on their wrappers. A delicious way of demonstrating a point on "Soybean Products."

Proving that the Home Ec girls know more than simply how to use their culinary equipment, Marjorie Enns and Marie Johannes demonstrated the physics of three types of egg beaters, some can openers, and other cutlery in their talk "Kitchen Gadgets."

On leave from her teaching position in Yucatan, Miss Eunice Blackburn, special speaker for the geography department, talked on "Anthropology."

To acquaint members (and faculty) with the newest developments in various fields of science, a program of current events was presented. One member of each department gave a contribution from his particular field and Frances Marie Cyrier, in charge of the program, effected an original denouement by showing how all the other speakers had used her field of mathematics in explaining their various topics.

This year, Miss Nina E. Gray, assistant professor of biological science, served as the faculty president. Vice-president was Frances Marie Cyrier and Bertha Harper was secretary-treasurer.

It's "Early to Rise" for Nature Lovers in

NATURE STUDY CLUB

Was it a poet who sang, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"? It must have been a poet—at least it wasn't a member of the Nature Study Club. No, the season of the vernal equinox turned the thoughts of Normal's naturalists to *Taraxacum taraxacum*. (Dandelions to us laymen.)

The first approach of the budding season found members of the club hunting for butterfly nets and a copy of "Wildflowers of Illinois and Their Scientific Names," and armed with these weapons they set forth to explore the great out-of-doors.

The purpose of the club is to bring to its members speakers in the field of science who will arouse interest in preserving the natural beauty of the environment, and it was carried out by well-informed persons.

Miss Eleanor Welch, head librarian, spoke on the resources of the library for students interested in nature, and cited examples of source material dating from the twelfth century to the present. Mr. L. O.

Saylor, landscaper of Illinois institutions, discussed "The Place of the Teacher in Illinois Conservation," and Miss Nina Gray of the science faculty presented information on spiders to the assembled members (students, we presume).

The nature enthusiasts did not neglect their feathered friends during the year. They were in charge of the feeding of birds at the wild life reserve on the WJBC Broadcasting Station grounds, and spent several afternoons in bird study at Forest Park.

Then too, the topic of discussion for the April meeting was ornithology. (Take it from Webster that this means bird study.) The club was a bit handicapped however—it lacked men (a sign of the times) to use their superior strength in building bird houses.

Leading the group of naturalists for the year were president, Elsie Carlson; vice-president, Edith Dvorak; publicity chairman, Clara Ruff; and faculty sponsor, Mr. J. E. Young.

Standing: Gross, Pyle, Slown, Mr. Young, H. Carlson, E. Carlson, Rolley.

Seated: Price, Harris, Foster.





Top Row: Dooley, Wilson, Parret, Smallwood, Jones, Winings, Anthony, Mr. Williams.
Fifth Row: Davis, Seidel, Schneider, Saloga, Struck, Foss, Sorensen, Bowers, Duckworth, D. Allen, Larson, Croft, Pumphrey, Moore, Kraft, Murphy, Bryan, Campbell, Ropers, Nims, Gross, Sizer, Brigham, Lowe.
Fourth Row: Marquis, Breen, Whitehead, E. Allen, Terry, Polley, Mitchell, Zimmermann.
Third Row: Swope, King, Naseef, Oko, Bennett, Horn, Carlon, Brenneman.
Second Row: Smucker, M. Brucker, J. Brucker, Cowles, McCready, Irwin, Galvin, Masten, O'Neil.
First Row: Bug, Froland, Piazz, Miss Day, Hunt, Williams, Cooper, Francis.

If You "Hunt and Peck," Don't Join the

BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB

Requirements for membership in this corporation of figure-toting, nimbed-fingered people are merely enrollment in the business education curriculum, payment of a membership fee, and a few free Tuesday evenings. For nearly thirty years this club has been providing the necessary relaxation and guidance to those who wish to get closer to the ideals and aims of the commerce curriculum.

In an impressive (depressive) initiation ceremony in the dungeon-basement of Cook Hall, pledges were welcomed (scared) into full membership at the beginning of the year. Gloria Piazz, program chairman, arranged the gruesome evening. Gathering dues the same evening was Jane Bug, keeper of the money for the group.

Chairmanship of the annual Homecoming house decoration contest was again taken over by the club, and throughout the year key-clicking members helped

out the war effort on campus by addressing copies of the *Vidette*, which were sent out weekly to I.S.N.U. men in the service. Each class was given a chance to show its colors by volunteering for the work. Miss Alta Day, sponsor of the club, checked up and kept all members on their toes.

The January meeting found Mr. A. R. Williams as "I Know It," firing "\$64 questions" at representatives from each class. Another club get-together displayed the acting ability of Gerry Barnett, Mary Alice Callery, Madolin Stodgel, and Mozelle Williams who presented a skit entitled "The Army That Doesn't Wear a Uniform."

President Ruth Koltveit and vice-president Alice-jane Froland led enthusiastic members of one of the largest campus organizations through a challenging year.

Teachers of Tiny Tots and Grown-Up Graders Come to

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB

Putting into practice some of the fine arts with a view of developing the potentialities of prospective elementary teachers from a "Creative Living" standpoint, the Elementary Education Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Margaret Cooper and Miss Elsie Grime, successfully carried out its theme in a "Let's Do" series of programs.

Efficient leaders of the club were Virginia Price, president; Esther Morris, vice-president; Beverly Smith, secretary; and Eleanore Allonby, treasurer.

At the "Let's Be Poetic" meeting, Hallowe'en poems written by Metcalf children were read. A committee wrote the lyrics for a club song for which the score was composed at the following "Let's Sing" meeting with Miss Gladys Tipton serving as music advisor.

Members learned to "do-si-do" and "alamond left,"

under the one-easy lesson direction of Miss Winifred Bally at the "Let's Dance" session, and "Let's Act" saw Miss Ruth Yates leading the club in choral reading.

Mr. A. W. Dragoo led a woodworking project at the "Let's Be Crafty" meeting, and brushes and paints plus Miss Alice Ogle's supervision created many masterpieces in finger painting at the "Let's Paint" gathering.

Original stunts presented by the initiates at the informal initiation ceremony, a fall tea at which each "big sister" was responsible for a new member, and a Christmas party for the kindergarten children at the "Home" all added color and activity to the year's program.

Standing: Allonby, Baker, Miller, Zimmer, Johnson, Cyrier, Glaser, Mott, Irish, Von Qualen, Doran, Hood, Holt, Tucker, Zilly, Breckenridge, P. Smith, Goodell, Robison.
Seated: Gerth, Dearth, Parker, Thatcher, Shelby, Price, Miss Grime, Miss Cooper, B. Smith, Morris, Green, Vaughn, Kinsey, Skinner, Harris, Schupbach.





Back Row: Dooley, Orr, Oko, Tillmann, Zadrozny, Clayton, Miss Ellis.
Front Row: Beamer, Roberts, Salisbury.

“*Vive la France et le Francais!*” Cry Members of

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Bombs may be whistling through the air over France, but the kind that whistle in the monthly meetings of Le Cercle Francais explode to the tune of “*parlez francais*” and “*vive la France!*” The fighting spirit of the Free French in Europe is echoed at I.S.N.U. by the vocal attempts of club members to exercise their linguistic talents in preparation for the day when France will live again.

The first meeting of the club was held in the quasi-French atmosphere of the home of Mlle. Margery Ellis, *directrice*. To sophisticate a rustic accent and to oxygenate a lifeless vocabulary, the members aired their French in proposing the programs for succeeding meetings. Selected to lead the *parlons francais* group as *la presidente* was Mlle. Patty Clayton. The job of keeping the treasury in the *noir* was voted to M. John Zadrozny.

Shouting “*Bonne Noel et Heureuse Annee*” to an unsuspecting group, Pere Noel (in private life John Zadrozny) stormed into 212 North University the night of the Christmas party. A two-white-fur-mittens-tied-together beard, a red chenille robe with a pillow for where “he shook like a bowlful of jelly,”

and a red beanie preceded John into the room and made him look less like Pere Noel than like a stuffed madman with a mania for red.

Swallowing their “*r’s*” and exploding nasal “*o’s*,” each member finally made known what he wanted for Christmas. Instead of the desired presents, however, each received from Pere’s own hand a little stick for doing some bad deed during the year, while the Baby Fold received the packages which the members had brought for the gift exchange. After Bette Salisbury read the Christmas story in French, the group sang “*Sainte Nuit*” and “*Un Flambeau Jeanette*” in true French style.

Since the French play’s the thing in Le Cercle Francais, *Rosalie* was presented by M. Zadrozny at the March meeting. With a lively cast, Max Maurey’s comedy was dramatized with esprit and a ringing French accent.

Two movies, “Journey Through Normandy” and “Bits of Brittany,” shown by *directrice* Ellis, made members cry “*Vive la France*” louder than ever—until, at least, they can get to France and see the scenes for themselves!

LATIN CLUB

What do Latin clubs do? As the Romans did, of course. Members of Latin club delve into the dim writings of Livy, Martial, Plautus and Terence, and other masters of the ancient tongue to learn what the Romans did and how they did it. Then, since they desire to practice what someone else preached, members use their great stores of unrationed knowledge for their programs.

Without exception programs this year were "de rebus Latinis." A "Dr. I. Q." quiz on Roman mythology, with Kenneth Miller as quizmaster, was the feature of the October meeting. "Roman Law" and "Roman Slaves and Clients" were titles of papers read by Gale Brown and Feona Kietzman at the third meeting.

For the next program the Latin students sang Christmas carols in Latin. In February Gale Brown directed games which the Romans once played and other puzzlers involving their language, namely, Latin bingo and Latin anagrams.

The Latin club was organized in the winter quarter of 1920-21 under the direction of Miss Mima Maxey, who is now on the staff of the University of Chicago. Among the nine charter members was Miss M. Regina Connell of the Normal faculty. Miss Connell was the first president of the club and served as secretary-treasurer the next year.

"Of arms and a hero I sing," wrote Vergil, but Latin club members sang of WAVES and a woman, their contribution to the war effort being in the person of Miss Alice Ebel, who left I.S.N.U. and joined the Navy. Miss Ebel was sponsor of the Latin club for one meeting before leaving for the service. Miss Lucile Klauser was named sponsor to succeed Miss Ebel. This year was the first time since 1922 that Miss Katherine E. Carver was not sponsor.

Serving as officers of Latin club this year were Kenneth Miller, president; Gale Brown, vice-president and program chairman; and Junella Baxter, secretary-treasurer.

*Standing: Talbot, Kietzman, Eisenhower, Davenport, McAtee.
Seated: Tellaro, Theis, Brown, Miller, Baxter, Miss Klauser.*



They Serve on the Home Front in

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Taking time out from learning how to "Eat It Up," "Wear It Out," and "Make It Do," home economics majors and minors came to monthly meetings of the Home Economics Club.

Organized primarily to promote friendship in the department, members also cooperated with other campus organizations. Home Ecers worked diligently out at the University Farm on their Homecoming float, "Dehydration for Victory," and were rewarded by taking second place.

Knowing that the way to a man's heart is not through his left-hand shirt pocket, members baked cookies for hospitalized soldiers. They also wrote letters to service men at one of their meetings.

Mrs. A. R. Williams, prominent speaker from Normal, addressed the group on one occasion. "Photography" was the topic discussed by the Reverend Loyal Thompson of the Grace Methodist Church of Bloomington. In March, new ideas and hints on buying spring outfits were introduced. Harry Pines, from

Pines Ready-to-Wear of Bloomington, spoke on designing and the buying of clothes.

This group of needle threaders and rolling-pin tossers had a "super" time at their closed Christmas party. Bowling provided part of the evening's entertainment. Since no men were allowed, girls had to act as pin setters, as well as "pin-up" girls. Members and guests also strung popcorn and danced.

Because Home Ec majors have to spend nine weeks of student teaching out in the field, Julia Cline, president of the club, was absent for the first period of activity. Jewell Bailey, vice-president, ably took over the reins and presided at the initiation. Thirty-five new members answered "present." Bonnie Rich managed the budget and bank account for the year.

The executive committee included June Clauson, Doris Gunsten, Emma Jane Chandler, Helen Bundy, Neoma Reier, and Lois Terpening. Miss Frances Conkey, head of the home economics department, guided the group.

Standing: Krug, Weber, Reier, Rich, Morris, Glenn, Gorman, Waddell, Sparks, Waters, Nortrup, Torreyson, Terpening, Stein, Elliott, Foley, Moore, Hinshaw, Bailey, Kelly.

Third Row: Kuster, Jensen, H. Brenkman, Catlin, Enns, Anderson, Appenbrink, Gunsten.

Second Row: V. Brenkman, Johannes, Oko, Cline, Mrs. Warren, Havland, Horn, Morgan.

Seated: Olson, Skaggs, Chandler, Zantow, Carter, Rittenhouse, H. Carlson, E. Carlson.





Standing: Havland, Heller, Price, Patterson, Brewer, Stein, Eisenhower, Clark, Carlson, Lamb, Bundy, Mr. DeWees.
Seated: Kelly, Chandler, Horn, Harper, Parrill, Bowman, Ring, Stokes.

If you Yearn to Get Back to the Farm, Come to

MAIZE GRANGE

Maize Grange may be a club primarily devoted to rural interests, but there's nothing corny about it, except its name. They plow under any scholastic requirements, and invite anyone who can wield a sickle or don a pair of jeans to join their ranks. Being unique, the Grange invites townspeople, farmers, faculty, and students to enter into the thick of things. Since these lovers-of-the-soil organized thirteen (and they aren't superstitious) years ago, they have had a cumulative roll call of 546 members. Nice counting!

Something is always being said about degrees, but nothing about the third degree. This was administered to initiates when they were forced to parade around school on September 30 in ultra-formal dress (patchwork overalls to you). Orders for the day were prescribed by Fred Bowman, Robert Wiegman, and Ethel Bale.

Entering into the spirit of Homecoming, Maize Grange sponsored the gasless victory parade. Kenneth Parrill headed the committee and rounded up

the various floats and individual entries. Putting a little money in their own treasury, the Grange walked off with the fourth prize with the theme, "Plowing Them Under for Victory."

Members found themselves going around in circles at the skating party held in November. Art Henderson arranged the dizzy evening, and it was rumored about and around that the party really made a great many people sore. (Don't ask why!)

For the first time in the history of the organization, Secretary Eleanor Horn found the membership roll for the second semester nearly manless. Mr. William DeWees, sponsor of the group, found himself surrounded by femmes. Even in the officer ranks women ruled. When Kenneth Parrill stepped out of the master's shoes, they were ably filled by Bertha Harper. Fred Bowman left his overseer's position to Elsie Carlson, and Dorothy Elliot took over the position of lecturer vacated by Bertha Harper.



Standing: Bundy, Struck, Henderson, Dutzak, Healey, Miss Allen, Weldon, Elliott.

Third Row: Thomas, Froelich, Chervavy, Carlson, Atkinson, Svehla.

Second Row: Johnson, Norder, Benjamin, Harper, Reier, Morris, Miss Yates.

Front Row: Sparks, Horn, Price, Jahnke, Sandeen, Million, Terpening.

They Explode Their P's and Pick Up Their Q's in

JESTERS

They're "jest er" crew of "tormentors" who have acquired the appropriate backstage smell. But while waiting for their cues, they play their own MC to the Jester program for 1943-44.

A preview of many evenings' entertainment arranged by program chairman Patty Weldon includes interpretative dancing, review of season's plays in New York, readings from Robert Burns' poems, and cuttings from Jesters' favorite poems.

Miss Katherine Thielen offered suggestions of interpretative dancing to I.S.N.U.'s theatrical aspirants as they practiced dramatic gestures in order that they might add to the interpretation of their character portrayals.

Former Jester Margaret Parret humorously related a few of her experiences while teaching this year in Nyack, N. Y. She reviewed the season's plays she had seen in New York City, among them *Oklahoma* and *Othello*, and described her meeting with actress Helen Hayes and with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

A native of Scotland and present pastor of Normal Baptist Church, the Reverend John Logan, read selections from the works of Robert Burns. So, in-

spired, members themselves decided to read snatches from their own favorite poems.

At the Christmas party at Sponsor Ruth Yates' home, initiates gave individual stunts and all contributed in writing Round-robin letters to former members now in service. More initiates were admitted at the annual spring picnic.

Not only have these Bernhardts and Barrymores displayed their talents among themselves but also for the entire University. Sidney Howard's play *Silver Cord*, was the March production, and in April Jesters in Miss Mabel Clare Allen's dramatic production presented a one-act play for College Day. Later they gave a repeat performance before Assembly.

In the annual University Club stunt show Jesters, under the direction of Cherrie Healey, demonstrated their powers of imagination and humor, and their knowledge of dramatic technicalities.

Not stage business but just plain business of the Jesters was assigned to president Imogene Henderson, vice-president Pat Weldon, secretary Alice Strickland, first semester, and Lorraine Sandeen, second semester, and treasurer Jane Price.

They Satisfy the Aesthetic Sense at

PALETTE CLUB

Equipped with paint brushes, construction paper, a bit of paste, and a few colored pencils, and wearing some kind of smock to catch stray drops of paint and not solely to add artistic atmosphere, art students attend the monthly meetings of the Palette Club.

The newly christened Palette Club was the Art Club of former years. Incidentally, the word "palette" refers to the convenient wooden palette upon which artists place pigments when they a-painting go. According to sponsor Miss Gladys Bartle, the new name affords individuality to the club and allows itself to be used as a symbol on club stationery and posters.

When Homecoming season drew near, much time was spent in painting the insignias of the armed forces for the Homecoming dance decorations. And handsome and attractive they were!

An Art Dessert Rendezvous, instituted by president Phyllis Wilson and held in the art rooms, was a new type of get-together for the alumni. Held in lieu of the traditional Homecoming breakfast, this innovation provided for the alums to gather in old familiar surroundings.

Many brains were ransacked in the search for original ideas before the feverish activity of presenting the annual Beaux Arts Ball. The theme "Paper Doll Promenade" saw paper dolls dancing on the walls around cozy winter scenes. Dancing to the music of Jack McKown's orchestra, couples heard "Paper Doll" featured among other popular tunes. In charge of the dance were Dorothy Sherrard and May Robertson.

In February, students had an opportunity to hear personal experiences recounted by Miss Margery Ellis, assistant professor of foreign languages, in her talk "Memories of an Art Class in France."

The art of the silk screen process was demonstrated at the March meeting by Mr. Preston Ensign, a former commercial artist and present business manager of I.S.N.U., and Miss Mary Schimpf's versatile puppets entertained at the April meeting. Guest night was observed at the last three meetings in order that others might enjoy and profit from these presentations.

Standing: Wilson, Miss Bartle, Kanning, Dooley, Shepherdson, Long, Kraft, Blundell, Sherrard, Schroeder.

Seated: Hilt, Otte, Jensen, Ruff, Robertson.





Top Row: Procasky, Kanning, Dooley.

Second Row: Holley, Kueffner, Maxwell, Fisherkeller, Amdor, Whitehead, Coplan, Bledso, Breen, Lemons, Neil, Singley, Andrews, Gordon, Selk, Ruick, Goodier.

Seated: Glasscock, Chesebro, Mader, Reeves, Bremer, Cope, McGuire, Orr, McVicar, Lincoln, Spalding.

Music Goes 'Round and 'Round at

LOWELL MASON CLUB

At a minute's notice, the Lowell Mason Club is ready to put any number of people before a group to sing or play an instrument. Those interested in do-re-mi-ing or playing a horn have noted these activities and consequently answered the roll call at the meetings. Since the musicians have rehearsals for band, glee club, pep band, or orchestra every night of the week, there is no set calendar of meetings.

Always active, the club reached a new high in participation this year. Remember seeing initiates running around with eggs—soft-in-the-shell? They were having them initialed, and after proper humiliation the neophytes were welcomed into the club and became active members immediately by working on the Homecoming float and reception. The music-makers' "Spirit of '76 Compared with '43" came out with top honors.

Shirley Mader rounded up the members at Christ-

mas time, and they visited the different hospitals to sing carols and spread Yuletide cheer. Afterwards, with dry tongues, frozen feet, and raspy voices, they assembled at the "Knudson Hut" for hot soup with the music faculty.

With the coming of spring the club leaped into the limelight with an assembly program. Charles Procasky and Mary Ellen Orr were co-chairmen of the stunt show skit given in May. Those new pins draped on the front of the music majors, minors, and faculty members were adopted this year. Marjorie Sullivan headed the committee for designing the pin.

Wielding the conductors' batons this year were Mary Carolyn Goodier, president; Mary Ellen Price, secretary; Sarah Neil, treasurer; Mary Ellen Orr, program chairman; Betty Bremer, membership chairman; Beverly Lincoln, publicity chairman; Miss Margaret Westhoff, sponsor.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

After watching the Social Science Club members play baseball and devour great quantities of food at the annual picnic, one wonders how the purpose of the club could be to promote and maintain interest in social science. However, maybe these enjoyable pastimes are experiments in the theory of supply and demand.

Remember seeing persons walking around campus early in the year wearing mortarboard hats and carrying scrolls? They were initiates who bore these burdens for three days or until the initiation service was held.

In November, a panel discussion on "Americanization" was the main feature of the program. No doubt former members now in the service were happy to receive the Christmas cards sent by the club during the holiday season. Ann Prescott acted as chairman for the Christmas party. At the January meeting, slides on American, Elizabethan, and Russian history were shown. A quiz program on Current Events was held during February, and Mr. Lathrop of the geography department talked on "The Renner Proposed

Rearrangement of Post-War Nations" at the March get-together.

The Social Science clubbers snared second prize in the Homecoming house decorations contest with the theme, "Red Bird Gets the Worm." Three guesses as to the identity of the green and white worm! Chairman Frances Grover was responsible for the Homecoming decorations.

When Prexy Caryl Adair graduated in February, Ann Prescott, vice-president, took over her duties. Lois Simpson served as vice-president second semester. Roberta Helmick Hoover and Pat Marston acted as secretary first and second semester. Marian Rouse was treasurer.

Those elected to complete the personnel of the executive board were Norma Whitver, Alberta Ioder, John Zadronzy, Della Talbot, Annabel Kendrick, Helen Jones, Norma Whitver, Barbara Wood, and Grace Stokes. Billie Herrick was chairman for the arrangements for the Social Science Club's part in the 1944 Stunt Show. Miss Lucile Tasher acted as sponsor for the club.

Standing: Roche, Dalziel, Mardis, Bowden, Trembacki, Lowe, Kiester, Rouse, Porter, Herrick, Hansleben, Sunderland, Galvin, Ioder, Holzhauer, Jones, Zadrozny, Talbot.
Sitting: Marston, Reckas, Miss Tasher, Prescott, Whitver, Waxler, Bielsker.





Rouse, Dunklin, Lyle, Oko.



Harris, Hood.

“Come and Trip It as You Go” in

ORCHESIS

Orchesis is a national organization that sponsors modern dance, popularly called "flit." Every Monday evening, members and pledges of the I.S.N.U. chapter meet in McCormick to formulate their ideas into dances.

Miss Katherine Thielen, faculty sponsor, helps the participants to become lithe and graceful by making use of music as accompaniment for ideas in dance composition. Mary Dunklin serves as president, and Phyllis Oko as secretary. Members of Senior Orchesis are Mary Dunklin, Phyllis Oko, Kay Wheeler, Pat Cullen, Marilyn Whited, Alice Frank, Eva Cox, Kitty Kiester, Natalie Lyle, Marian Rouse, Lois Delap, and Sarah Hood. Those belonging to Junior Orchesis are Betty Bergstrom, Rosie Shahadey, Mary Innes, Betty Moratz, Phyllis Paterson, and Helene Harvey.

A girl need not have previous experience in dancing to become a member of Orchesis, but she is required

to attend at least eight meetings and offer an original composition at the spring initiation.

Evidence of the club's constant effort to achieve perfection in the dance was witnessed at the Beaux Arts Ball and the School Door Canteen. This group has kept many program chairmen from tearing their hair out.

Anything from a simple folk dance to a dramatic and symbolic number can be executed with equal ease by these nimble charmers. Just give them a phonograph and album of records including selections by Fats Waller and Beethoven, and the product is something out of this world.

Anyone with a vivid imagination and stamina enough to endure the contortions should drop around some Monday at 7 p.m. and get into the swing of things.

Physical Fitness Holds No Fears for Women in

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Women's Physical Education Club was organized for a purely professional purpose, but just because these lassies are primarily interested in the problems of Phys. Ed. doesn't mean there isn't fun aplenty. Try to name one meeting when the discussion of the "field" wasn't mixed with a little ping pong or shuffle board.

The Phys. Ed. majors and minors walked away with second place in the float division of the Homecoming parade with the theme, "To Win—To Serve—To Play—For Victory Today and Tomorrow." Incidentally, during the Homecoming week-end the students beat the alumni in hockey, and, might we add, the alumni would not have been considered competition if the luncheon at the Co-op following the game had been an eating contest.

Mrs. Harry Wooding of Normal, who was born and reared in China, talked on "Chinese Recreation" at the November meeting. The annual Christmas

party, the Jingle Bell Ball, was a ringing success. It was an all-female party where everyone could say she had a good time without crossing her fingers. "Boy, that was some brawl," was one of the understatements heard after that evening of dancing, games, and refreshments.

Winners of the club's stunt show held in the spring have the supreme honor of inscribing their names on the big Tin Cup. The Cup, which is a precious possession of the club, has come down through the ages—and looks it.

Officers for the year were Dorothy Bowden, president; Marilyn Whited, vice-president; Margo Novaria, secretary-treasurer. Miss Bernice Frey served as faculty sponsor.

If it's recreation you're chasin', drop around sometime and join the club members when they are in action.

Top Row: Larson, Singley, Smith, Innes, Koltveit, Dabney, Bell, Schingel, Scheffel, Monti, Hood, Hart, Lyle.
Second Row: Miss Clayton, Kiester, Cox, Whited, Bowden, Miss Frey, Novaria, Trenary, Sparks, Rhodes, Shahadey.
Front Row: Pike, Bergstrom, McMillin, Caviezel, Dawson, Coles, Cullen, Marshall, Edmonds, Garihee, Pratto.



New to the Campus Is the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Quiet music, a calm, thoughtful atmosphere, and a reverent spirit pervade the services of the Christian Science Organization. Members are ushered into M304 on alternate Tuesday afternoons to a service which was organized to deepen the spiritual lives of its members. The service consists in hymns from the *Christian Science Hymnal*, readings from the Bible and correlative passages from the textbook, Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, followed by testimonies of what Christian Science has done for each. Members are appointed in turn to act as reader in conducting the services.

The Christian Science Organization was developed in the late fall for the first time at I.S.N.U. The idea was promoted by Navy men formerly of Principia College who wished to continue their devotional meetings. Civilians on campus supporting the same ideals joined in the metaphysical and financial support of the organization.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gertrude Plotnick, assistant librarian, the group elected president Eleanor Metzger, secretary Betty McVicar, and the treasurer Florence Phillips.

Standing: Hinman, Bell, McNeil, Spigel, Van Eck, Cole, Buequet, Ryan, Carey, Punnett.
Seated: Snook, Miss Plotnick, Phillips, G. Brigham, E. Brigham, Miss Marshall, Miss Stroud.





Standing: Rev. Westberg, Colonius, Johnson, Seidel, Gerth, Skinner, Sorensen, Von Qualen, Holzhauer, Larson, Norder, Northrup, Bailey, King, Hellstrom.
Seated: Grauer, Drinhaus, H. Voigt, Zilly, Mrs. Stombaugh, M. Voigt, Kochendorfer, Lorenz, Wessels, Zimmer.

Lutheran Students Find Friendly Fellowship at

GAMMA DELTA

Expand the two Greek letters "gamma" and "delta" into two Greek words "gnosis" and "diakonia." Translate into English and you get Knowledge and Service. Take some seventy-odd enthusiastic Lutheran students from the I.S.N.U. campus. Add, and you get the growing organization, Gamma Delta.

Born in 1936 by a desire of Lutheran students who felt the need of an organization to increase Lutheran consciousness on campus, the organization has given more than fair promise in growing up and realizing its ideals.

In keeping with its motto of Service, Gamma Delta was host this year to the annual Lutheran Students of America convention which included Lutheran students from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, and Iowa. The convention, held November 19-21, had as its purpose the advancing of Lutheran work between schools of the Hub regional district, of which I.S.N.U. is a member. Henriette Voigt was elected vice-president of the Hub region for 1944. Amber Grauer, gen-

eral chairman of the convention, reported twenty-three student representatives from Normal in attendance.

The fortnightly meetings have served both the educational and social needs of the members. One of the highlights of the educational meetings was the sponsoring of Perry Saito, Japanese American, who addressed both students and faculty members on the physical condition of the military camps in California and the mental problems of the evacuees.

Social gatherings were under the direction of Marjorie Voigt. The organization welcomed alums back to the Homecoming breakfast and in December enjoyed a Christmas party in the Student Lounge.

Helping to keep Gamma Delta a living organization during a war year was sponsor Mrs. Ray M. Stombaugh. The Reverend Walter Hohenstein, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and the Reverend Granger Westberg, of the First English Lutheran Church served as spiritual advisers.



Top Row: Hunsaker, Stipp, Renois, Miss Connell, Hawkins, Alexander, M. Long, B. Long, Foster, Evers, Scott, Sullivan, Schingel, Murphy.

Third Row: Carlon, Roche, Sondgerath, Rosenthal, Green, C. Cyrier, F. Cyrier.

Second Row: Haug, Walter, Jones, Ryan, Gerweler, Feldman, Keefe, Bauer.

Front Row: Irwin, Fisherkeller, Kraft, Browne, Oko, Breen, Banten, Moore.

All Catholics on Campus Are Welcomed into

NEWMAN CLUB

Twenty years ago Newman club first lit the lamp of existence. This organization both welds the Catholic students on campus into a common union and further fosters the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the group.

The social activities of the club this year began with a reception at Holy Trinity high school planned by Father S. N. Moore, the Knights of Columbus, and the Daughters of Isabella. Other events included an initiation of new members, homecoming breakfast, and a Christmas party.

Regular monthly meetings took the form of panel and round table discussions on problems of Catholic doctrine. Students planned and conducted question boxes. The Reverend S. N. Moore, the Reverend M. B. Schuetz, and the Reverend J. E. Lohan addressed the club on various occasions. Members took part in corporate communion and group activities. Masses were offered for I.S.N.U. alumni in the service. Helen Jones, librarian, helped to build up a library, while

Betty Haug kept in touch with alumni in service.

Highlighting the year's activities was the Newman club convention of the Central States Province held April 14, 15, and 16 on our campus. Delegates from Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and Illinois colleges and universities were present at the meeting which had as its theme "Catholic Action Through Newman Clubs—in Peace and Wartime." Father F. E. Shea, one of the founders of the local chapter of Newman club, was guest speaker at the various discussions and the luncheon.

Rosemary Browne, who was elected president when Helen Fanelli Hunsaker resigned, was chairman of the convention. Helping to give suggestions and aid were executive committee members Frances Cyrier, Margaret Breen, Bill Keefe, Josephine Murphy, Maureen Moore, Barbara Kraft, A. S. Vincent Brasi, and Marjorie Sullivan. Miss Regina Connell again acted as sponsor of the group, and Father S. N. Moore was chaplain.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Westminster Fellowship

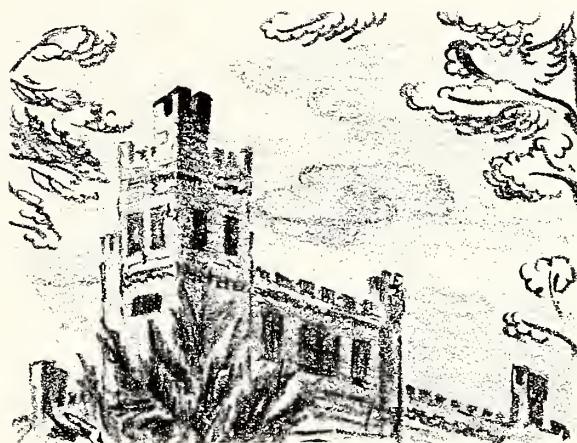
Every Sunday evening during the year a congenial group of young people met at the Presbyterian Church for recreation, supper, and devotions. This group was the Westminster Fellowship, composed of I.S.N.U. students of the Presbyterian faith.

A glance at the calendar of this group reveals a year full of events. The programs for the weekly meetings featured topics of special interest to young people, such as "Boy and Girl Relationships," and "How to be Decent and Modern."

Outstanding social events during the year were

the Hallowe'en, Christmas, Valentine, and St. Patrick's Day parties, treasure hunts, hayraek rides, and weiner roasts. The Spring Retreat to Lake Bloomington, a day devoted to meditation and discussion, rounded out the program.

Jean Handley led the group during the year with Ellen Kalips in charge of finances. Council members Phyllis Patterson, Betty Bryan, Maxine Sponsler, and Roberta Graden handled such matters as publicity, recreation, and program planning.



Wesley Foundation

The purpose of the Wesley Foundation is to bring the Methodists of I.S.N.U. together for fun, fellowship, and worship. Every Sunday evening during the year this group united in games, supper, and worship, while on Friday evenings they met for bowling, skating parties, or other forms of recreation. Saturday afternoons were spent by members in publishing their newspaper, the Wesley News, of which A. S. Bill Hodge was editor.

Special events of the year included the Freshman reception, the annual Homecoming Breakfast, the Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Leap Year,

Valentine, and St. Patrick's Day parties, the production and staging of a Christmas play entitled "The Alien Star," the Wednesday evening sacrifice suppers during Lent, the Spring installation banquet, and the annual Spring Retreat at Miller Park.

Responsible for much of the year's success was the new assistant director, Miss Betty Rae Hileman, who not only directed all activities, but who served as personal advisor to the Methodist students. Officers for the year included Mona Eisenhower, president; Mary Ellen Orr, vice-president; and Sabra Jean Starr, secretary-treasurer.



War Literature and Library Board: Miss Welch, Lindsey, Marsh, Miss Boicourt, Orr, Mr. Hiett.

Governmental Relations and Americanism Board: Gamer, King, Prange, Miss Zimmerman, Mr. Waggoner, Mr. Green, Zadrozny.

Our War Effort Is Directed by

WAR ACTIVITIES BOARDS

In February, 1942, two months after the United States entered World War II, a War Service Council was organized with seven boards composed of both faculty and students, each with a faculty and a student chairman. Dr. Chris A. DeYoung was made coordinator of the group and President R. W. Fairchild, ex-officio member.

In the summer of 1943 this council became known as the War Service Area, with five boards, and with Mrs. Laura H. Pricer as coordinator.

The purpose of the five boards is to help in whatever way possible in the war effort.

WAR RECORDS BOARD

To collect and preserve all information, correspondence, and records of alumni, faculty members, and employees of the University now in military service, and to file such material in the alumni office was the work of the War Records Board. Ellen Sorensen and Walter Bartz were chairmen.

GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS AND AMERICANISM BOARD

Arranging special patriotic assemblies, providing

flags when needed, and working with such groups as the American Legion was the duty of the Governmental Relations and Americanism Board, with Mr. J. W. Green as faculty chairman and Kitty Kiester as student chairman.

WAR LITERATURE AND LIBRARY BOARD

The function of the War Literature and Library Board was to put into Milner Library all important material concerning the present war, to preserve speeches of prominent leaders, and to secure and preserve materials from alumni in service. Serving on this board was faculty chairman Eleanor Welch and student chairman Dorothy Marsh.

WAR FUNDS BOARD

In charge of drives for collecting funds for war purposes and the purchase of stamps and bonds by

both students and faculty were Mr. R. E. Rine, faculty chairman, and Marilyn Coles, student chairman, of the War Funds Board.

STUDENT WAR ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Student War Activities Board directed all war activities for students on campus, such as the making of surgical dressings, sewing and knitting, mailing *Videttes* to men in service, and saw that fats, paper, and metal were salvaged. Chairmen were faculty member Miss Mary Webb and student Patricia Moore. The I.S.N.U. Red Cross Canteen corps was a part of this work.

Right, War Funds Board: Novaria, Coles, Miller, Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Rine, Miss Flagg.

Lower Left, War Records Board: Harris, Miss Day, Bartz, Caviezel, Miss Sorensen.

Lower Right, Student War Activities Board: Moore, Miss Webb, Miss Thielen, Miss Buell, Mr. Stombaugh, Miss Ross, Miss Crompton, Gunsten, Miss Winegarner, Cope, Glenn, Skaggs.





INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Standing: Mr. Stombaugh, Schuetz, Bartz, Kienle, Bachman.

Seated: Schroeder, Robertson, Weaver.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA

Standing: Mr. Laubaugh, Mr. Green, Mr. Hudelson, Parrill, Mr. J. Young, Mr. DeWees, Bowman.

Seated: Henderson, Byerly, Mr. O. Young, Mr. Bleyl.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

Standing: Cutry, Zadrozny, Parrill

Seated: Mr. Cole, Mr. Malmberg, Mr. Decker, Mr. Lancaster.

Kenneth Parrill. By general agreement with Mr. John W. Green, sponsor, and each of the six members of the division of agricultural education, who are automatically members, an initiation was held January 18 to welcome Arthur Henderson and Ora G. Byerley, students, and Dr. Karl Bleyl, biology instructor, into active membership. Now the four student members are in the armed forces.

Gamma Phi, that organization of bouncing acrobats, originally an honorary fraternity for men, invited women into its rank and file this year. Sherma Dabney, Vivian Pratto, Elaine Parsons, and Esther Larson kept the club active under the direction of Mr. C. E. Horton, sponsor.

Although no officers were elected in the Industrial Arts Club, the following members were active: May Robertson, Virgil Bachman, Oraleen Schroeder, Walter Bartz, Glenn Roberts, the Reverend Marion Schuetz, Veryl Weaver, Dale Davidson, Tom Kienle, and Bill Hodge. Mr. Ray Stombaugh was the sponsor.

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, at a spring meeting last year, elected the following faculty members to serve as officers for the duration: Mr. C. F. Malmberg, president; Mr. T. L. Lancaster, vice-president; Mr. C. E. Decker, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. E. L. Cole, sponsor.

Student members in the organization were Kenneth Parrill, Howard Curry, and John Zadrozny. A Kappa Phi Kappa news letter relating what's what and who's who on campus was sent to each member in military service. A complete list of the membership dating from the establishment of the chapter at I.S.N.U. in 1931 was prepared.

'Til the Boys Come Home—

INACTIVE CLUBS

Despite the serious exodus of the male population from the membership of Alpha Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi, Industrial Arts Club, and Kappa Phi Kappa, these organizations have kept the light of activity glowing in the absence of members who were in the armed forces, at home and abroad.

There were only two student members in Alpha Tau Alpha, honorary agricultural fraternity, when the 1943-1944 year opened, namely: Fred Bowman and

It's "Back to Normal" for Alums at

HOME COMING

Throngs of young people winding through the streets in a crack-the-whip line, screaming, yelling, pulling one another along, holding flaming torches high—no, it wasn't the mob storming the Bastille in *Tale of Two Cities* but the students of I.S.N.U. rallying to the colors on the way to their goal—the lighting of the bonfire at the twenty-third annual Homecoming celebration!

Weeks before the bonfire, the University truck went up and down the streets of Normal, and people were asked to contribute any old spare chunks of wood that might possibly be used to feed a juicy bonfire. With utmost secrecy, these precious bits were stored in a remote spot to discourage any temptation that anyone might entertain of relieving us of it. Then came a fateful day—the University was out of fuel, and all trucks were needed to haul coal, not our wood.

As the zero hour darkened, Mr. Preston Ensign, business manager, fenageled one lone truck—and lo and behold! the bonfire came out of the realm of the hypothetical into the realm of the actual!

As the size of the pile increased, it was necessary to strengthen the defense line. Charles Procasky, chairman of Homecoming, sent a plea to all girls who had passed the physical fitness test to help guard the wood. With the help of the Navy and about twenty volunteer Amazons, a solid impenetrable ring of power guarded the wood pile. Thanks to them, we lit our own fire—the second time in two years!

Pleas echoed from the auditorium stage each time Procasky appeared in order that a Homecoming might be realized. Those who had signed up were called upon to staple crepe paper, move furniture, hang insignias, tack this, paint that, hold this, move

It was a Gasless Parade! Attendants Paisley, Hopewell, Chase, Kinsey (camera shy?) and Queen Morisy.





that, get this, call Ensign, get Gooding, see Fogler—jobs without end. In desperation at the final moment, twenty Navy lads were mustered to complete the work.

“Papa is All, Anymore.” This wasn’t a new twist to the slang expression of kicking the bucket but, in quaint language of the Pennsylvania Dutch, means “Papa is gone—he belongs to the past.” The old melodramatic situation of the stern father who, gun in hand, goes forth to “wreak wengence on the warmant who disgraced my daughter” was a given a new and amusing twist in *Papa Is All*, Patterson Green’s comedy which was presented as the Homecoming play.

You sympathized with Mamma (Neoma Reier, Imogene Henderson) and the two young people, Jake (A.S. Howard Sehersten) and Emma (Norma Struck and Dorothy Schafer); you cringed before Papa’s (A.S. Robert Lindquist) tongue and whip; you enjoyed the gossip of Mrs. Yoder (Blanche Baker, Edith Morris).

Furniture from here, there, and everywhere transformed the women’s gym into a regular canteen—not the famous Stage Door Canteen but I.S.N.U.’s own Homecoming Canteen. Chairmen were Mary Carolyn Goodier and Miss Bertha Royce.

Leaving Fell Gate and going through downtown Normal and back again went the annual parade. Spectators lined the sidewalks and cheered as Lowell Mason Club gave its impression of the “Spirit of ’76” and gave to the club the honor of winning first prize. Fell Hall, though out of the femmes’ hands and into the Navy’s, topped Smith Hall again this year with their “Five Graves to Victory.” And we know how true that prophecy proved to be! 403 South University led individual houses with an interesting take-off on *Life* magazine.

Homecoming crowd sees the Navy on Parade—Behind the horses, Maize Grange “float”—Before the torch-light parade; two hours later no one could talk above a whisper—Navy men come through with a prize winner.



Proving a necessary part of the war effort as well as adding attraction and picturesqueness to the campus was the Captain's inspection of the Navy V-12 Unit. Nary a gob did bat an eyelash or move a "museul!" By its snappy drilling, the Unit interpreted the popular song phrase "the gravy's in the Navy." A dignified tribute to those I.S.N.U. alumni in service was read by Ensign William Turner, who returned to campus from Columbia University to give the address.

And then came the battle royal! Red and white on one side—green and white on t'other. The "red" proved a danger signal as well as a stop sign for the opposing side. Witness: Normal 6, Wesleyan 0! Hancock's thirteenth Homecoming victory! Of course we all knew that the Navy was bound to win. The annual "After the Game" cider and doughnut reception gave way to punch and doughnuts in Cook Hall, where jubilant victors expended some of their pent-up energy on the dance floor.

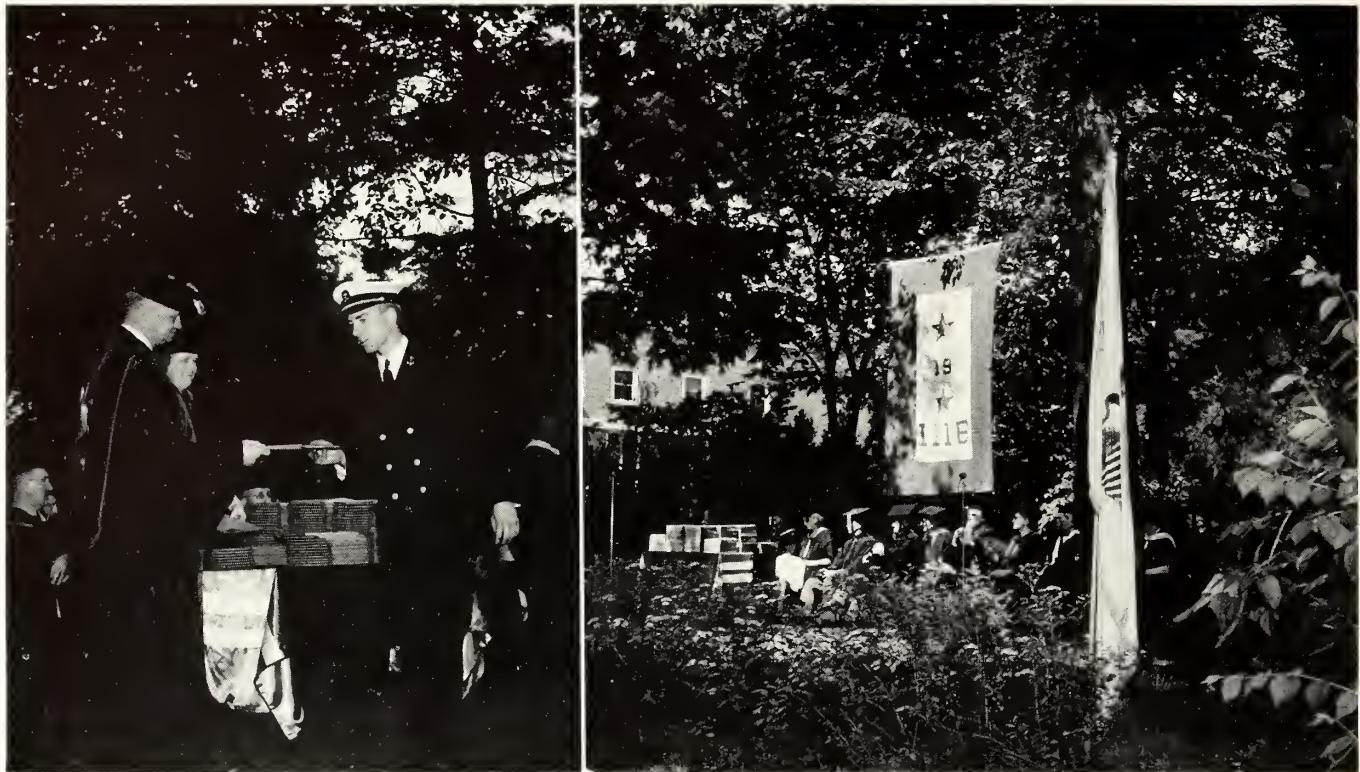
Always one of the highlights of any Homecoming is the presiding of a queen and her court over the festivities. Rose Marie Morisy was chosen from a group of thirteen candidates to reign as Homecoming Queen for 1944. Members of her court were Norma Paisley, Beverly Chase, Winona Hopewell, and Grace Kinsey.

Ran Wilde's orchestra, with "Music Styled by Wilde," attracted students, faculty, alumni, and friends to the dance. The twenty-foot American eagle that adorned the bandstand, the red and White and blue chandeliers, and the arresting insignias of the armed forces on the walls composed the dance decorations.

After the smoke of the occasion cleared, students, faculty, and alumni sang "Hail I.S.N.U." with greater gusto than ever in memory of a successful Homecoming.

Ensign Turner, alumni, pays tribute to alums in service—Lowell Mason's "Spirit of '76"—We had a marching band, once!— "Brownie's," with "Pages from Life."





Naval Cadet Johnson with eyes glued to the coveted sheepskin
—I.S.N.U.'s service flag occupies a prominent place on stage at
Sherwood.

The End—and the Beginning—

COMMENCEMENT

The long procession moved slowly down the path to the measured tread of the music. A spirit of solemnity prevailed among the black-robed figures, as two by two they advanced down the walk to the amphitheater. The cardinal robes of the ushers marching at intervals amid the line of black gave color and contrast to the scene. Past Milner they came—to take their appointed places in Sherwood Forest, as the leading characters of the scene to follow. All eyes were turned toward them—it was their day. It was June—and Commencement.

Commencement—a beginning! To the black-robed figure it seemed as if all of his life had been a preparation for this day. Today he was given a new beginning! He arose mechanically with the assemblage and the strains of the Star Spangled Banner filled the June afternoon. Some of his classmates were in uniform; many of the girls had diamonds on fingers and hearts in the service. The new beginning Commencement

gave him seemed already mapped out—within a month he would enter the Air Corps. He hadn't wanted to finish school—it had seemed to him so futile to sit placidly in the peaceful town of Normal while the world was being blown to bits. He was glad he had finished his course.

Dean Schroeder was speaking now. The Commencement address—"War, Peace and Education." Quite in keeping with the thinking of this war year:

"Life involves a constant interplay of conflicting forces. The life of man is an unceasing struggle to secure the satisfaction of his wants, the achievement of his purposes, the realization of his aspirations and ideals. Living for human beings is more than making a living. It is more than satisfying our physical wants, such as our needs for food, clothing, and shelter. It includes the enjoyment of life in its fullness, the gratification of our love of truth, of beauty, of goodness. This tremendous life-

urge in its various aspects is the inevitable source of conflict and strife, for human beings do not live in isolation, as hermits. Men must learn to live together. . . .

" . . . Permanent peace implies the abolition of war, and the abolition of war implies the overcoming or the controlling of the causes of war. . . .

" . . . And if, when it is all over, it should be found that again mistakes shall have been made in permitting conditions to remain or to arise that will throw the whole world into still another holocaust of war a generation hence, man will still continue to hope for a future better than the past and better than the present. . . ."

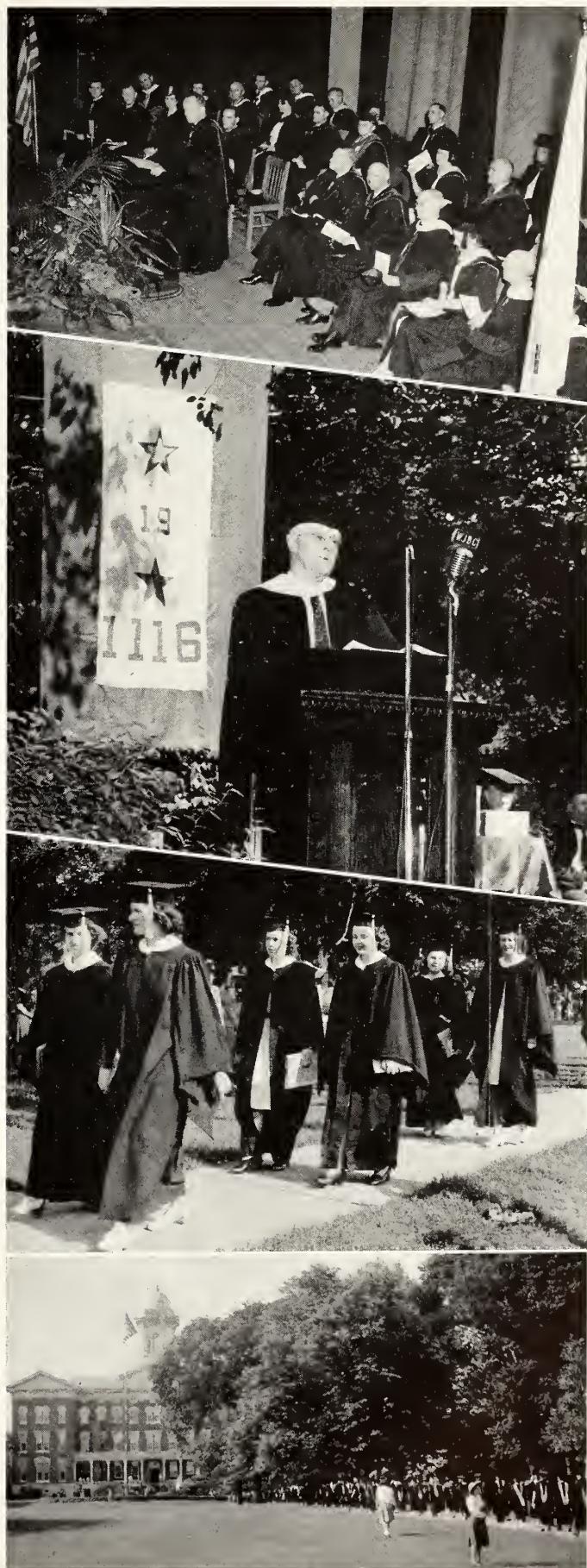
Suddenly he knew he would never forget this—the warm June afternoon; Dean Schroeder standing there, symbolizing the undaunted spirit of the school itself; Old Main drowsing in the sun, empty for awhile of life.

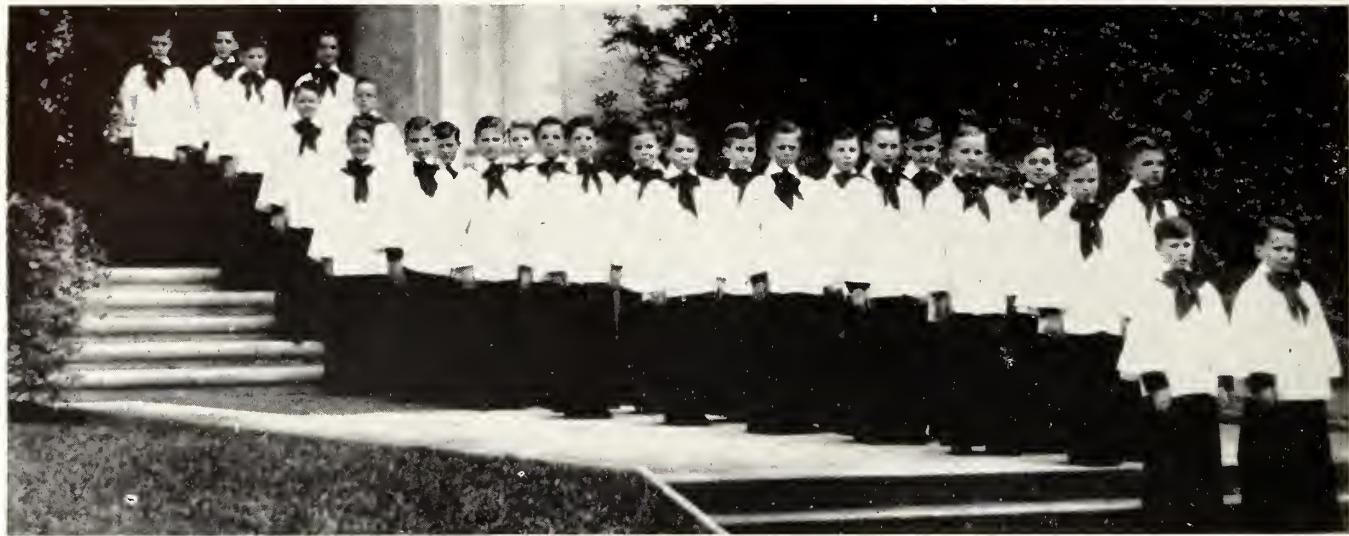
The awarding of degrees! Prexy handing him his B.Ed. He looked at his classmates. Soon these girls would take their places in the classroom and fulfill the I.S.N.U. tradition of fine teaching. And as soon as this business of war was over he, too, and others like him would take up those tasks for which they had prepared and for which they had fought. Today opened a door to that future.

Commencement did not entirely shut the door on the past. His student days at Normal were over, but they would not be forgotten. The hustle of Freshman Week—hours spent in Milner with the reference reading of Hist. of Civ.—endless announcements in assembly—football games with Wesleyan—midnight feasts and bull sessions—the campus under a blanket of snow—weekend movies in Capen—chimes in the Old Tower pealing out Christmas carols—Phil. of Ed.—Student Council parties—championship basketball teams—eokes at the Co-Op—those classes of Mr. Palmer's in which no one fell asleep—the drowsy atmosphere of a fifth hour class on a balmy Spring day—Four Corners—pigeons circling about Old Main—these things he would take with him, and more.

The Recessional, and the march through the faculty lines to Old Main. His family waiting for him. The eighty-fourth Commencement of Illinois State Normal University was over. But it was only the beginning. . . .

"Whew, it's hot in these robes!" Dr. Cotton delivers the Baccalaureate address—Mr. Schroeder bidding adieu to the '43 graduates—"At last, after four long years," the road back—The tower of Old Main looks down on another class graduating into a war-torn world.





Apollo Boys Choir; members range in age from nine to fourteen.

We're Rightfully Proud of Our

CONCERTS, LECTURES, ENTERTAINMENTS

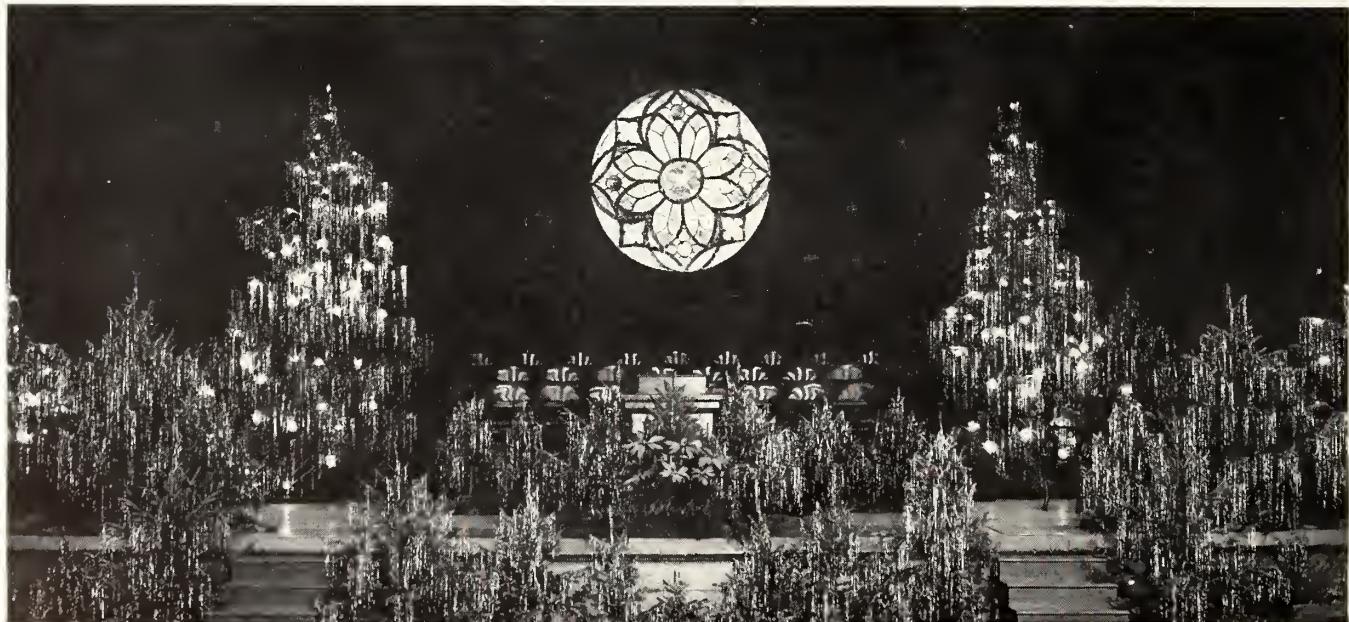
Music, drama, literature, current affairs—such were selections afforded I.S.N.U. students by the Entertainment Board during 1943-1944.

Thrilling American soprano Anne Brown opened this year's program. Miss Brown, who chose to devote herself to concert despite Broadway's dazzling offers, more than pleased her audience with dramatic interpretations of scores from composers such as Handel,

Schubert, Schumann, Faure, and Gershwin.

An attractive lady of all ages—one who can, by a gesture, inflection of her voice, and flip of her shawl transport herself from the sublime to the ridiculous—is monologuist Ruth Draper. At one moment she is a war-stricken French woman bidding her husband goodbye, next she appears as a young flighty wisp of youth, or a common New England housewife.

Setting for University Club's Christmas Service.



Alfred Noyes, distinguished English poet, pointed out how the corrupt thinking of the last fifty years has affected the literature and art of this period. Confusion in style and technique, chaos in thought, pseudo-modernism—these are samplings of his opinion of so-called modern poetry.

Foreign affairs expert Henry C. Wolfe spoke March 12 on "The Next Act in Europe." Mr. Wolfe witnessed the chaos in Republican Germany during the inflation period and frequently visited the Third Reich of Adolf Hitler. Since then he has observed movements in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland, and South America.

The appealing and exquisite singing of the Apollo Boys Choir left the I.S.N.U. audience with a lasting memory of the transitory beauty of boy voices. Coleman Cooper, founder and director of the choir, is a young man who received his musical training through study with eminent choirmasters in the United States and Europe.

As the last entertainment in the 1943-1944 series Sigmund Spaeth, in his lecture "America's History in Song," transported his audience from Colonial days through the Gay Nineties to modern jazz and swing. His humorous dissections of melody illustrated at the piano and his musical index to the costumes, manners, morals, and slang of our picturesque past left Normal amazed and amused.



Far right: Dr. Allan D. Albert, speaker at the Christmas Service.

Alfred Noyes has a word for Viitanen and Weldon.

Anne Brown accepts a well-deserved compliment from an admirer.





Wally Muelder's Orchestra featured on the Navy-12 show.

Ah—Ah—Ah Don't Cut Those

ASSEMBLIES

Writer Maureen Daly



Breaking the routine of the week's classes, and serving as a meeting place for old acquaintances and new friends were the Wednesday assembly programs. At these get-togethers students were made to feel a part of the whole school, and get in touch with the outside world through speakers and guests. This year, because of the smaller student body, only one program was given. Navy blue suits, mingled with those of civilians, made a checkerboard appearance in the balcony and main floor.

Although much of the entertainment came from visitors to the campus, a great deal of assembly time was given over to student groups. Highlighting these were the Navy V-12 program, the Senior Take-Off, Women's League Skit, University Band concert, Navy radio class, and Red Cross Canteen girls' playlet on "Food for Freedom."

Students particularly enjoyed the Navy V-12 show, which awaited them after Christmas vacation. The musical program, with a cast of forty-five, featured Wally Muelder's Navy orchestra, with soloist Leonard McKain (and to hear the swooning, some must have thought he was Frank Sinatra II). A.S. Bob Bayles, A.S. Bill Blomquist, A.S. Bob Bergstrom, and A.S. Gordon Rhodes—the Augustana Quartet—entertained with some barbershop harmony.

Several faculty members gave their time to speak to the assembly group. Leading off on Armistice Day, Mr. Richard Browne ad-

dressed the student body on the topic, "This Time, Peace." He stressed that international law, international power to enforce that law, free economic opportunity, and international understanding are the four cornerstones for building world peace.

Miss Margaret Peters, assistant professor of business education, served as stand-in on short notice for a scheduled speaker who failed to appear one Wednesday. She had only thirty minutes in which to put together her travel talk on the difficulties she encountered in returning to America in 1939, but everyone who heard her declared that it was one of the best and cleverest programs of the year.

Celebrating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, Miss Lucy Lueile Tasher, associate professor of social science, read cuttings from *Western Star*, Stephen Vincent Benet's narrative poem. Unfinished because of Benet's death last year, the poem describes the first settlements in Jamestown and Plymouth. Miss Tasher selected humorous bits, as well as dramatic sketches in the historical work.

Some of the guest speakers included Miss Maureen Daly, feature writer for the *Chicago Tribune*; Scott Bedford, who lectured on the "Beauties of Modern Cities"; Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, Indian speaker; Mr. Paul J. Misner, superintendent of schools at Glencoe, Illinois; and Mrs. Harold Medbery, who presented a travelogue on Alaska.

Charming young Maureen Daly, author of the popular *Seventeenth Summer*, captivated the assembly-goers with a vivid account of her early life in Fond du lac, Wisconsin, her accidental writing of her first story, and the later writing of her book. She dramatized her reading with bits of personal expe-

Sophomores gave the Cotillion a plug when they took over—Vercler at the organ—Miss Tasher read Benet's *Western Star*.



riences, and all students thought she was definitely "on the beam." Even a faculty member was seen in the high school library afterwards trying to check out a copy of her idealistic teenage masterpiece.

Using colored slides, Scott Bedford, Chicago sociologist, showed how attractive cities could look with flowers on sign posts and clocks, and with colors in sidewalks. "Beauties are not like wine; they may be enjoyed over and over again without any ill effects," Mr. Bedford said.

Speaking on the subject, "The Clash of World Forces in India," Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, a native of Travancore, South India, warned his audience of the world's duty toward his down-trodden homeland. Students left Capen with new thoughts, and determined to find ways to help the peoples of India.

Dr. John L. Cheek, Mr. David J. Heffernan, and Rabbi Israel H. Weisfeld, representing the National Conference of Christians and Jews, discussed the theme of "Education for Freedom." They interpreted the issues involved in the war, the need for understanding and cooperation among the diverse groups comprising the nations, and the common responsibilities which we all will have in the post-war world.

Perennial favorites with the students were the musical programs presented. The Vera Pearl Kemp Ensemble had an added attraction this year—six girl vocalists singing in unison.

"Informal" describes the concert given by Mr. Earle Spicer, internationally known baritone, on March 22. He sang traditional English and American ballads, supplemented with explanations about his selections.

Variety is what we asked for, and received, in the '43-'44 Assemblies.



Abandon Study,

All Ye Who Enter Here!

U. S. C.

No studying! That was the password for entering into the frivolities and fun of U.S.C.

Because need was felt for a spot where girls and fellows might gather informally, the old Student Lounge was converted into the University Social Center. But since everything gets initials these days, it became known as the U.S.C.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council and Faculty Women's Club, the U.S.C. got off to a good start. Miss Eleanor W. Welch, head of the library staff, and Marian Rouse, a student council representative, were co-chairman of the committee. Students volunteered suggestions, and campus organizations were asked to donate funds to make the project a success.

The trio of rooms of the old quarters began to take on a new appearance almost immediately. The southeast room was stripped of its furnishings, the floor highly polished and waxed, and a victrola furnished. From seven to ten each evening, students could jump and jive on school premises, without supplying the nickels!

A dinette and a serving bar (what—at Normal!) were built in the west room. Coffee, doughnuts, and popcorn balls were served on various occasions. The main room of the suite remained the same, except for a little rearranging of furniture.

On Valentine's day the U.S.C., bedecked with bright red hearts, became the scene of an after-game celebration. Women's League served the Washington Day Tea in the new surroundings. It was not only on these special occasions, however, that U.S.C. was the center of attraction. Every day students took advantage of its facilities for a candy bar or coke, chattering and listening to the radio, or just mere lounging.

Well, how about a stroll down to U.S.C. for a coke?

What? No Studying?—Wanna join our friendly little game?—Ah, Cokes! And ladies first, naturally!

We Salute the Intellectual Giants on

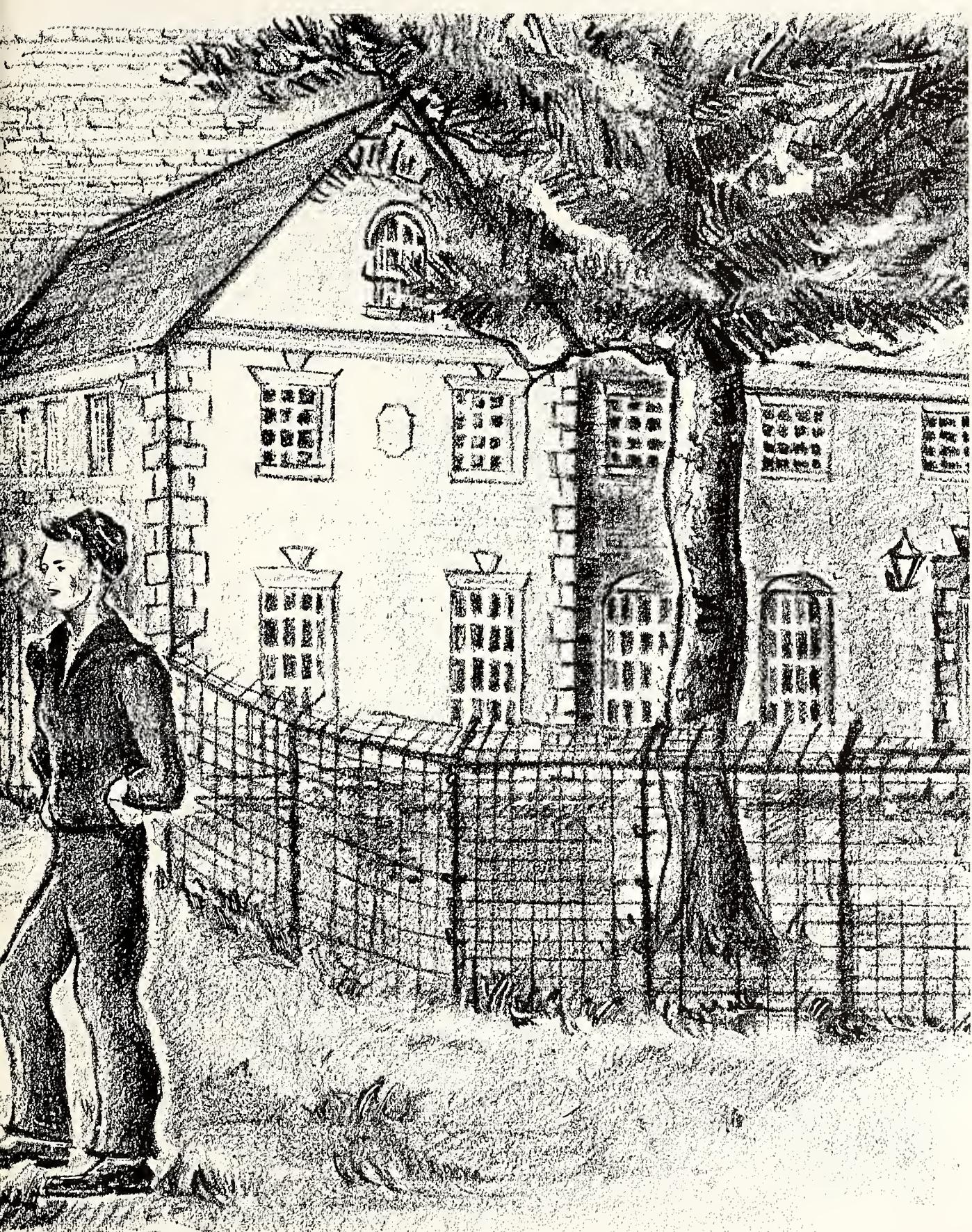
HONORS DAY

Lorraine Pearl Bailey	Kitty Blanche Kiester
Mary Margaret Ballard	Iris Martha McKinney
Junella Baxter	A/S James Douglas McNeil
Mary Monroe Bell	Helen Cornelia Norder
Janet Louise Blundell	Gladys Annette Peters
Dorothy Pearl Catlin	Katherine Jane Price
Patricia Ann Chesebro	Mary Ellen Price
Marjorie Jane Enns	Lorraine Janda Roberts
Dorothy Marie Fisherkeller	Stella Mae Sancken
Elsie Berdene Fulton	Bertha Jewel Sanner
Grace Lenore Glaser	Eunice Pearl Smallwood
A/S George Everhart Harding	A/S Robert Grover Taylor
Bertha Harper	A/S Marvin Theodore Tepperman
Esther Ruth Heiniger	Marilyn Jane Theis
Williamette Carney Herrick	Barbara Jean Torreyson
A/S Kendall Alan Hinman	Jay Norman Vereler



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Twice in '43 Redbirds Downed Titans in

FOOTBALL

Coach Howard Hancock's 1943 gridders were drawn mainly from enrollees of the Navy V-12 unit with only a handful of civilian students in the lineup. The Redbirds plunged through the season to turn in a good account of themselves.

The Cardinal clads this year presented a big problem for Coach Hancock, for they came to I.S.N.U. from various colleges where they had learned almost every method of playing known to football coaches. Coach "Handy" developed his material into a well-organized, fast-moving club and satisfied anxious fans with a good season.

What about the other men behind the men under the shoulder pads—the assistant coaches and managers? This year Coach Hancock found able assistants in Coach Joe Cogdal and Chief Specialist Fred Grewing until Grewing received his commission as Ensign and moved to a new station. Bob Olson, Bill Sandburg, and Bob Bayles took over positions as managers of the Cardinal grid squad.

MUELDER

TALKIN

B. ELLIOTT

SEBBEN

FREEMAN





Standing: Manager Olson, M. Elliott, Rinek, Peck, Keller, Schick, Blythe, Lemm, R. Johnston, Engel, Hoglund, Speck, E. Johnson, Muelder, Livingston.
Second Row: Manager Sandberg, Olivieri, Hahn, Smith, Karlstrom, B. Johnson, McDonald, Perry, Bauer, Lemon, De Trude, Stone, Manager Bayles.
Front Row: Talkin, Kienle, Ozmon, Gerber, Hrehovesik, Freeman, Sebben, Hillman, Punnett, Escoria, B. Elliott.

This year was a boom year for defeating Normal's archenemy, Wesleyan; two victories over the Bloomington team in a single season! At the Homecoming game the Hancockmen ran up a 6-0 victory over the Titans, and on November 20 they repeated the performance with a 12-6 win on Wesleyan's field after Bob Talkin's breath-taking 88-yard run for a touchdown in the last seven seconds of play. For these historical grid triumphs I.S.N.U. students enjoyed a one-day vacation from classes.

At the All-Sports banquet in December, Bob Elliott was named 1943 winner of the Carter Harris cup presented annually to the football player voted most valuable by his teammates. The guest speaker, Father J. P. Farrel of the Illinois State Reformatory at Pontiac, expressed the hope that "you boys, who have always stood for fair play, will always play according to the rules."

The twenty-six members of the squad receiving letters were A.S. Leslie Livingston, A.S. Ernie Johnson, A.S. Dave Stone, A.S. Frank Olivieri, A.S. John Hahn, A.S. George Hrehovesik, A.S. Howard Hillman, A.S. Eugene Magnuson, A.S. Richard Johnston, A.S. Gene Speck, A.S. Aldo Sebben, A.S. Robert Freeman, A.S. Bob Elliott, A.S. Glenn Blythe, A.S. Bob Talkin, A.S. Don Hoglund, A.S. Art Schick, A.S. Bob Lemm, A.S. Wally Muelder, A.S. Art Keller, A.S. Bill Rinek, A.S. Leroy Karlstrom, A.S. Bob Gerber, A.S. Bob Peck, Ray Bauer and Bruce McDonald.

NORMAL 18—INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE 7

In the opener the Redbirds showed that they were out to win and sent the Hoosiers back home with a loss.

JOHNSTON



KELLER



LEMM



SCHICK



BLYTHE



HOGLUND





Bauer looks tough while Coach Hancock and Chief Grewing ponder a weighty problem.

NORMAL 0—DEPAUW 50

The Hancockmen were far outdone because of DePauw's professional players and others who had a great deal of experience to their credit.

NORMAL 7—WABASH 7

During the second half, fans twiddled their thumbs, hoping for someone to make a touchdown.

NORMAL 6—MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES 19

The Cardinal squad encountered aerial work that they could not compete with.

NORMAL 6—WESLEYAN 0

Homecoming fans witnessed the first victory over Wesleyan since '34 with high glee. Joyous Redbirds carried Coach Hancock and Chief Specialist Fred Grewing from the field on their shoulders.

NORMAL 26—MACOMB 0

The Purple and Gold put up stiff opposition, but they were unable to score any touchdowns.

NORMAL 26—WILSON JUNIOR COLLEGE 6

The I.S.N.U. squad encountered two opponents—Wilson Junior College and mud.

NORMAL 13—SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE 0

The Indians threatened Normal with near touchdowns several times. The Red and White, however, prevented the Cap Girardeau eleven from scoring.

NORMAL 12—WESLEYAN 6

Bob Talkin's epochal 88-yard dash left fans open-mouthed. The victory run came in the last few seconds of the game when it looked as if the final gun would sound on a 6-6 deadlock.

STONE

RINCK

PECK

HREHOVCSIK

M. ELLIOTT

OLIVIERI



It Was a Gloomy Season in

WRESTLING

Coach Howard Hancock's matmen, the muscle men of the University, met stiff opposition in their short season of only three matches.

The Redbird grapplers this year were fellows who had never wrestled before, except for A.S. Bob Engel, who was elected honorary captain of the hard-working squad. Twice against University of Illinois wrestlers Bob won his match in the 175-pound class.

In the first match on January 8 the Hancockmen ran into a group of experienced matmen from the U. of I. Engel pinned his opponent, while all the other Normal men were easy prey for the experienced Urbana men at a cost of 31-5.

The Cardinals then journeyed to Wheaton College to try their strength against the Wheaton grapplers. This time they again met with defeat by 36-0. The Hancockmen tried all the holds they knew, but the Wheaton men always seemed to know how to wiggle out and get the upper hand.

The third match showed some improvement in the I.S.N.U. grapplers. They came out on the bottom of a 35-5 decision in favor of the University of Illinois wrestlers who had defeated them a few weeks earlier. The Normal squad tacked up a record of one win, two forfeits, and five defeats.

Coach Hancock awarded a varsity letter to A.S. Bob Engel. Because of his previous wrestling experience, Engel had a slight edge over the other fellows.

Other members of the Normal wrestling team were as follows: in the 121-pound division—A.S. Don Burton; in the 128-pound class—A.S. Irving Friberg; in the 135-pound class—A.S. Harry Ebe; two in the 145-pound group—A.S. Larry DeTrude and Ray Bauer; A.S. George Hrehovesik and A.S. Joe Eavey at 155-pound level; A.S. Willard Galloway and A.S. Lyman Smith at 165 pounds; A.S. Bob Engel alone in the 175-pound classification; and heavyweight A.S. Al Schilling at 230 pounds.

Standing: Coach Hancock, Smith, Schilling, Galloway, Elliott, Fetter.
Seated: Burton, Ebe, Eavey, Engel, Hrehovesik, DeTrude, Friberg.



I. I. A. C. Champs Again in

BASKETBALL

After a three-months' basketball season packed to the limit with hardwood contests, Coach Joe Cogdal's Navy V-12 basketball squad came through to win the sixth consecutive I.I.A.C. first place title for "dear old Normal"—and Joe.

Coach Cogdal had the same problem of forming a team from used material that the coaches in other sports faced. With daily, really tough, work-outs in McCormick gymnasium the men developed speed on the floor and skill in shooting. The season began with some morale-destroying defeats for the Redbirds, but they showed that they had what it takes by coming back for more and by dishing it out as well as taking it.

The one returning letterman on the squad was A.S. Jake Schoof. A.S. Frank Olivier, sophomore, won first place in conference scoring with a total of 167 points. His total for the entire season was 347 points. In addition Frank set a new record of 28 points in the last game of Normal's season against the Leathernecks of Macomb.

Although Olivier was high score champ, other men helped him win this recognition with their fine play. They are A.S. Bob Talkin, A.S. Don Dear-dorff, A.S. Warren Collier, A.S. Harry Glickauf, A.S. Arnold Verbie, A.S. Gene Speek, and all the rest of the fellows who worked hard to keep Normal on the basketball map.

The 1943-44 I.S.N.U. basketball squad consisted of A.S. Bill Abbott, A.S. Don Deardorff, A.S. George Harding, A.S. Wally Muelder, A.S. Frank Olivier, A.S. Tom Raeside, A.S. Paul Rickey, A.S. Dave Stone, A.S. John Stout, and A.S. Jim Whitlock, forwards; A.S. Hoyt Ambrosius, A.S. Warren Collier, A.S. Leonard MacKain, A.S. Bill Suhring, A.S. Bob Talkin, A.S. Jack Trebbe, and A.S. Arnold Verbie, guards; and A.S. Harry Glickauf, A.S. Jake Schoof, and A.S. Gene Speek at center positions. Chief Specialist Leonard Greathouse, assistant coach; Kenneth Parrill, manager; A.S. Cecil Jordan, assistant manager, helped Coach Cogdal train this title-winning team and keep the men in trim.

Those receiving letters were Olivier, who was squad captain for the year, Collier, Talkin, Schoof, Speek, Harding, Glickauf, Verbie, Stone, Dear-dorff, Trebbe, MacKain, and managers Parrill and Jordan.



Navy battles Navy in the Great Lakes game.



AMBROSius

HARDING

OLIVIERI

SPECK

SCHOOF

TREBBE

TALKIN

STOUT

In the opener against Valparaiso the Redbirds went down under a 49-31 barrage of baskets. This was a fast-moving tussle in which a number of football tactics seemed to be used.

The Caterpillar Diesels journeyed from Peoria to give the Cogdalmen their second trimming by a 69-60 margin. The Cats showed the results of greater practice in their smooth ball-handling technic and also in passing and shooting. The Cardinal clads had been handicapped because of a lack of available practice space.

The Normal hoopmen gave the Little Giants of Wabash a run for their money in a 47-26 tilt on December 11. The Red and Whites were just beginning to show their true hardwood ability. The Cardinals kept up this winning streak for the first game against George Williams College of Chicago. The final score was 58-50 in I.S.N.U.'s favor.

On December 30 the Redbirds ended the old year right by making a 50-44 victory over the Decatur Caterpillars.

For their first game of 1944 Coach Cogdal's men motored to Indiana to meet the Valparaiso squad on their own floor. The change of scenery did not help

the fellows, and they returned to Normal with a 59-53 defeat. In their second game with the Cats of Peoria, the Red and Whites fared better than they had the first time. Through a last-minute free throw by A.S. Harry Glickauf, the Normal men netted a 70-69 win over the Diesels.

I.S.N.U. fans witnessed the second worst defeat of Normal's season when the Gobs from Great Lakes came to McCormick gym. The Gobs had on their squad the height and speed that the Normal quintet lacked. The final score was 83-53 for Great Lakes.

The Redbirds won their first 1944 I.I.A.C. conference game by a margin of 45-43 over the Egyptians of Southern Illinois State Teachers College on the Birdies' home floor. Normal kept well ahead of their opponents during the first half, but some well-placed field goals on the part of the Southern five brought the Egyptians closer to I.S.N.U.'s score.

When the Little Giants of Wabash College came to Normal, they received their second defeat from the Cogdalmen in a 55-39 contest.

In their struggle against the Decatur Caterpillars, the Cardinals fell under a 70-53 drive by the Cats.

The Huskies from DeKalb journeyed to McCormick

Standing: Talkin, Trebbe, Verbie, Speck, Raeside, Assistant Coach, Greathouse, Glickauf, Schoof, Coach Cogdal, Harding, Stone, Deardorff, Collier, Olivier.
Seated: Stout, Ambrosius, MacKain, Whitlock, Abbott.





ABBOTT



RAESIDE



STONE



COLLIER



VERBIC



WHITLOCK



GLICKAUF

DEARDORFF

gymnasium on January 22 to roll up a score of **51-47** over the Cardinals. A tall center on the Northern squad jeopardized Normal's chances of winning from the beginning.

This year for the first time in eight years the Birdies played a game on the hardwood against the Titans of Wesleyan. The contest was played on the floor at Wesleyan's Memorial Gymnasium, but unfamiliar surroundings did not stop the prowess of the Red and White. They came through with a score of **51-34** rolled up against the Green and Whites.

The Leathernecks of Western fell under the drive of the Redbirds on Western's floor on January 25 to the count of **65-51**. In spite of its defeat Macomb produced the high scorer of the evening in the person of Dick Todd with a total of **28** points.

The worst defeat for the Cogdalmen came from the Gobs of Great Lakes in an **85-47** tussle. Fast-scoring by the Gobs overwhelmed the Red and White.

After leading almost all the way, the Charleston quintet lost a close game of **53-50** to I.S.N.U. A.S. Warren Collier sank the deciding basket in the last minutes of play.

George Williams College received its second defeat

from Normal on February 5 in its own gym. The game ended in a **62-52** score in the Redbirds' favor.

When the Prairie Shipbuilders of Seneca failed to appear for a game, Coach Cogdal pitted his Reds against his Whites for a **58-41** battle in favor of the Whites.

The Cardinal five swamped the Southern Teachers five of Carbondale in a **60-38** victory on Carbondale's floor.

For the second time Wesleyan's Green and Whites bowed to the Codgalmen in a **62-32** struggle. The Titans started the scoring but could not finish it.

Coach Cogdal gave most of his team a good work-out in the game with Charleston on February 16, when Normal turned in a **71-39** account of itself.

The Birdies made sure of the I.I.A.C. championship by defeating DeKalb Teachers by **58-47** in a neck to neck race with the Huskies.

In the game against Western's Leathernecks Jack Escoreia, a senior in physical education, made his 1943-44 hardwood debut to help roll up a total of **48-41** over the Macomb squad as the only civilian man to appear with Coach Cogdal's basketball men this year.

McCormick bleachers are full of cheering students when Redbirds have a game scheduled.





Lower left: Sprinter McDonald on the mark—*Miler McCandless—Captain Escoria shows his winning form—Whitlock and Long pose at the net—Whitlock waiting to smash across an ace.*

In Spring, They Fancy

SPRING SPORTS

Coach Joe Cogdal's one returning letterman, sprinter Bruce McDonald, bolstered track and field men A.S. Ken McMurray, A.S. Bob Talkin, A.S. Robert Humphrey, Bob Jones, Alex Takaes, A.S. Troy Taber, A.S. Don McCandless, A.S. Bill Suhring, and A.S. Jack Stennett.

The relay team entered the Purdue Carnival relay late in March, and in May I.S.N.U. played host to the Illinois Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference track and field teams.

At the outset of the tennis season plans for the racket-wielding squad were indefinite due to the absence of former Coach Richard Browne, but for the first weeks of practice Captain Jack Escoria acted as coach. Other men out on the courts smacking tennis balls were A.S. William Abbott, A.S. Kendall Hinman, A.S. Harold Long, A.S. Jack Mackay, A.S. William Newby, A.S. Ray Sharpe, A.S. Kenneth Sibley, and A.S. James Whitlock.

Not to be outdone despite smallness of numbers were golfers Jones, A.S. John Stout, A.S. Thomas Doyle, and A.S. George Hrehovesik, who began teeing off as soon as winter winds died down.



Above: Manager Steelman, Batboy "Schaaby," and Hrehovesik; Friedman in the background—Olivieri up to bat—Clutter, Parker, and Pinder smile for the camera-man—Catcher "Dog" Weir.



The All-American Game—

BASEBALL

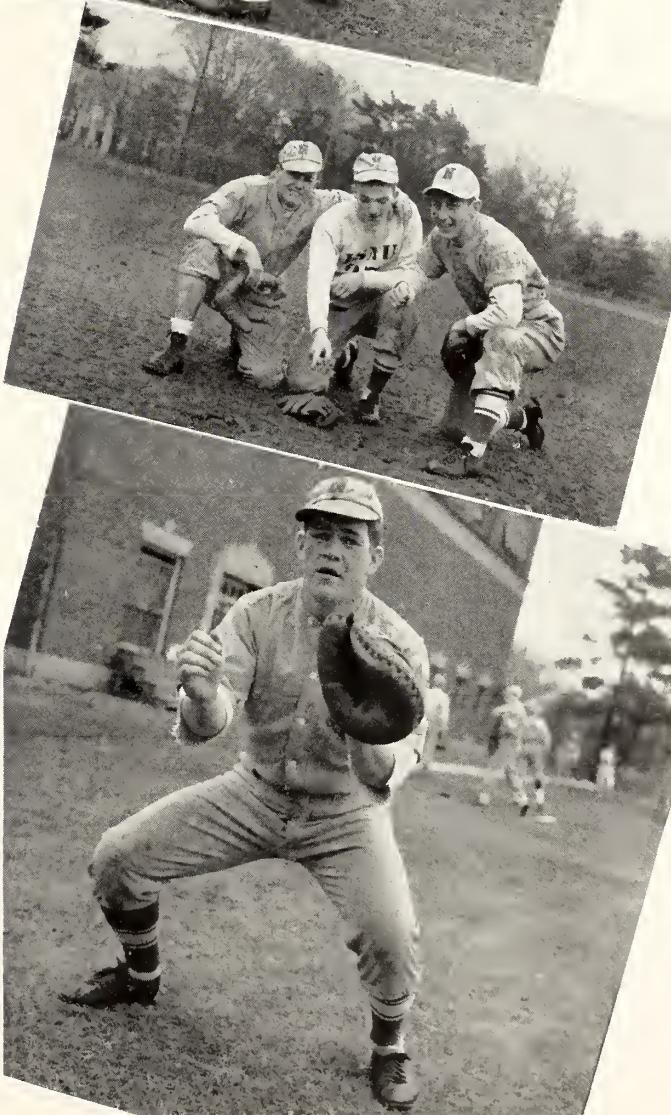
The nucleus of Coach Howard Hancock's baseball squad this spring were lettermen Don Pinder, and A.S. Spencer Gilmore, who were active on the team last year.

As this book goes to press, no schedule of games in baseball has been drawn up. I.S.N.U., however, will play as many as possible of the squads that it opposes in "Normal" times.

Trying for the pitcher position were A.S. Wally Muelder, A.S. Don Petersen, A.S. Leslie McIntyre, and A.S. Herman Friedman; for catcher were A.S. Jack Koerner, A.S. George Hrehovesik, A.S. Herbert Graff, and A.S. Jack Weir.

Aspiring first basemen were A.A. Milton Clarke, A.S. Robert Larson, and A.S. Don Deardorff; second basemen Don Pinder and A.S. Bob Johnson; third base A.S. Lloyd Sides, A.S. Byron Graber, and Fred Sell.

Men out for short stop were A.S. Eddie Carson, A.S. Orrin Lashbrook, Tom Kienle, and A.S. Dean Stonier; for right field A.S. Anthony Toliuszis, A.S. Howard Hillman, and A.S. Richard Wolfe; for center field A.S. Richard Brown, A.S. Spencer Gilmore, and A.S. Don Detjen; for left field Ray Bauer and A.S. Harry Parker. A.S. Kenneth Steelman managed the 1944 baseball nine.





*Standing: McDonald, Takacs, Benway, Kienle.
Front Row: Bachman, Keefe, Pindell.*

Few Men, but Great Fun in

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

As was true of all sports activities at I.S.N.U. this year, most of the participants in the men's intramural program were men of the Navy V-12 unit. Those who availed themselves of the facilities of McCormick Gymnasium from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings had a roaring good time.

The administration of the men's intramural sports program was in the hands of faculty member Mr. Lavern E. Laubaugh of the agriculture department. Jack Escorcia acted as student chairman of the program.

Opportunities for tournaments in twelve sports were offered, and although interest in some of the usual sports lagged, basketball, tennis, and ping pong proved to be the favorite of intramural fans.

In intramural tennis Escorcia won the 1943 summer tournament. In September a fall tennis tourna-

ment was launched with both civilian and V-12 men out to win. The semi-finals were never completed because the Navy semester ended at the time when these were scheduled. Then with the new semester under way and the fellows ready to finish their games, unfavorable weather halted all activities.

The civilian basketball squad, appropriately named the "Civies," proved superior to all its V-12 competitors. The "Civies" held the leading position throughout the tournament and emerged with a final score of nine games won and none lost. The V-12 squads in the running were Fitz, Oozlefinches, Busters, Torpedoes, Farmers, Pony Special, Scuppers, Has Beens, and D.S.'s.

Escorcia won the pin pong tournament which ended in early spring.

Recreation to Raise You from Wrack and Ruin—

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Ready, Serviee! Whang!—We're off to a dashing season of fall sports. There is nothing like a speedy set of tennis to relax one after a hard day of psychology, grammar, and student teaehing. Even after the one, two, three, down-up-down-up-down, (enough is enough!) of ealisthenies, tennis and hockey are child's play. Although only a few girls went out for fall tennis, Margo Novaria served the would-be Helen Wills Moodys through many sets. (Let's make it love sets, just to be romanticie!)

The hoekey team under the leadership of Saralea Storts, bullied against Wesleyan for home to home games. The results were one tie, 0-0 (whose favor?) and one defeat, 2-0.

Strike! Obvious results of instruction and prae-
tice of bowling league teams under the leadership of Sherma Dabney. Leagues, meeting every Tuesday evening, really knocked 'em for a row of duckpins.

While the snow flurried outside, Silvia Swanson and

her 27 guards, forwards, eenters, and water girls played a fast game of basketball on the hardwood at McCormiek. They really have that old technique of "shooting the ball."

Mildred Seheffel with 40 girls took a work-out Monday and Wednesday afternoons with their old favorite, volleyball, or batted the birdie in badminton.

Ah! Come spring, Aliee Frank and Esther Larson and their girls lightly turned to thoughts of tennis, baseball and arehery. (No kidding!) They tested the tennis racket for another set (here we go again. Ah, spring!), or they hit for a homer straight through right field. Woman on seeond, woman on third—what a set-up! Modern Robin Hoods stopped traffic on School and Beaufort streets with their bows—and arrows.

As if all this weren't enough, tiekets were obtainable throughout the year for swimming, ten-pin bowl-
ing, duck-pin bowling, and golf. What Stamina!

This suspense is killing! Will it go over,
or won't it?





Fell Hall roof in flames . . .

Naval Review . . .

Newly-formed Graduate Council . . .

Another Term—and a Backward Glance as

THE YEAR FADES INTO HISTORY

Illinois State Normal University under the cloud of chaos and conflict for the fourth time . . . in its eighty-sixth year of preparing teachers who have accepted the challenge of perpetuating our cultural heritage in the hamlets, villages, towns, and cities of Illinois . . . another annus for history-making.

The pen began to scrawl the activities and events of another year on September 14, the beginning of Freshman week, those few days packed with conferences, bewilderment, loneliness, tests, and social gaiety. President Raymond W. Fairchild watched wisely over the administration of the institution. Successor to the dean's chair formerly held by Dean H. H. Schroeder was Dean Chris A. DeYoung. Registration started 776 students on the work of an-

other term toward that coveted degree. Sixty-seven civilian men bolstered the masculine quota.

Fell and Smith Halls no longer echoed with the voices of prospective pedagogues. The two dormitories had been converted into "ships" by the arrival of the Navy V-12 upon our campus July 1. Lieutenant Meldrim F. Burrill was in command of the two units of approximately three hundred apprentice seamen. Bell-bottomed trousers, canine mascots, and nautical lingo made their way into the academic atmosphere of college life. Saturday afternoons saw students, faculty members, and townspeople gathering on the south end of the campus to view "captain's inspection."

Homecoming began on October 22. Highlights of

the gala week end were the canteen where old friendships were rekindled, Ensign William Turner speaking at the naval review, the gasless parade, and victory over the supposedly invincible rival Wesleyan by a score of 6-0.

At 12:30 noon on November 9, fire flared out in the attic of Fell Hall. Students stood by, helpless and horrified, heedless of class bells. The navy men in an orderly manner removed the furnishings into McCormick Gymnasium and speedily set up their barracks. Later in the afternoon the blaze was extinguished, leaving the roof badly damaged. During the same month the N.Y.A. barracks at the University Farm, which at one time had housed 125 men, were torn down.

The entire student and faculty body mourned the passing of Miss Bernice A. Tucker, assistant professor of home economics, on November 11. A critic at the University High School, Miss Tucker had been a member of the faculty since 1932.

In the latter part of this month, "Tabby" Talkin, apprentice seaman, won a place for himself in the Hall of Redbird Heroes by making a spectacular eighty-eight yard line dash on the gridiron in the last seven seconds of play and clinching the second successive win over the neighboring Titans. The usual two-day Thanksgiving vacation was shortened into one holiday to meet the demands of wartime transportation.

Recognition and honor came to I.S.N.U. with the announcement that it was to be the first school in

the state of Illinois to have a division of special education. Dr. Rose Parker, associate professor of education, is to be the director of this new division which will offer training for teachers for exceptional children. Stress is to be placed upon the instructing of the partially sighted, the socially maladjusted, the hard of hearing, and the speech defective.

Further distinction bestowed on our Alma Mater was the approval of Illinois State Normal University along with the other state teachers colleges for graduate work. Beginning in the summer session of 1944 graduate courses will be offered in eight fields: education, psychology, biological science, English, geography, foreign languages (German, Latin, and Spanish), speech education, and social science (history, political science, economics, and sociology). A faculty council was created to supervise the administration of this special work.

For the third time, Illinois State Normal University was awarded a two hundred dollar scholarship by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, the first such grant received by our school since 1941.

This unforgettable year included an incessant hammering, a persistent odor of paint, the creak of wheelbarrows, makeshift offices, and the movement of crews of workmen everywhere. I.S.N.U. underwent the welcomed ordeal of a series of building repairs, the painting of the exterior of some of the buildings, the construction of a new sidewalk from Fell Hall to Milner Library, the renovation of the business office and the Dean of Women's office, the re-roofing of the Indus-



trial Arts building, and the laying of asphalt tile floors in the ground floor of Old Main. The White Room, site of the organization of the first college Y.W.C.A. in 1872, received its final decorative touches and was re-opened for student meditation and meeting.

The eleventh annual round-up of school administrators of central Illinois was held on December 4. The theme was "The Education of Exceptional Children." Principal speakers included Lawrence J. Linek, executive director of Illinois commissions for handicapped children, and Dr. Charles Perry, director of special education at Ohio State University.

A few days before Christmas holidays, Professor George M. Palmer, a member of the English department for twenty years, resigned because of poor

health. His loss was deeply felt by those students in whose hearts he had won a place of admiration and respect.

The new year excitement started off with the first Navy assembly. It featured a cast of forty-five persons, including Wally Muelder's fourteen-piece band and soloist Leonard MacKain.

In the limelight were the speech activities featured on our own campus. The first school-wide discussion contest was sponsored by the Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. I.S.N.U. in January played host to students from approximately twenty schools, who debated upon the subject of whether the United States should participate in a world police force.

This year marked the absence of many familiar



figures from the campus. Those on leave were Mrs. Rose B. Buehler and Miss Huberta Clemans from the Metcalf Training School; Miss Alice L. Ebel from the University High School; Mr. John F. Foy and Miss Louise Pedigo from the affiliated schools; Misses B. Elizabeth Dean, Edna M. Gueffroy, Opal C. Hartline, Ruth Henline, Emma R. Knudson, and Messrs. Harold F. Koepke, Harlan W. Peithman, and Richard G. Browne from the faculty; and Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall of the publicity office and Mr. William V. White of the University Press. Resignations came from Miss Marie Finger and Miss Winifred Bally of Metcalf; Mr. Kenyon Scott Fletcher and Mr. Francis W. Hibbler of I.S.N.U.; and Mr. Chris E. Harpster of I.S.S.C.S.

Additional highlights of the year were the personal appearance of the young author Maureen Daly, the clinching of the sixth consecutive IIAC title by the Cogdalmen, Alfred Noyes' lecture on "Literature and Life," the opening of the University Student Center, the Victory of the Phils over the Wrights, and the announcement of Mrs. Lorraine J. Roberts as I.S.N.U.'s nominee for the University of Illinois scholarship.

. . . and so close the pages of another volume of the history of Illinois State Normal University . . . a university in wartime . . . marching unflinchingly onward with its challenge of "gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

IN MEMORIAM



Miss Bernice Tucker

. . . died on November 9, 1943, after an illness of six weeks . . .

Miss Tucker had been assistant professor of the teaching of home economics at Illinois State Normal University since 1932. At the time of her death she was acting as supervisor of home economics majors. The teaching profession and the University lost a competent member upon Miss Tucker's death.

Lt. James Finley

. . . crashed to his death on December 14, 1943 . . .

While attending Illinois State Normal University, Jim held many responsible positions in campus organizations . . . was admired by every student who knew him. Many of us remember him as Editor of the notable 1942 Index. The entire University felt the shock of his tragic death.



IN MEMORIAM



Professor George M. Palmer

... died May 7, 1944 ...

For two decades, Mr. Palmer challenged students of Illinois State Normal University to face squarely issues of the present and the future. He was

One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,

Never doubted clouds would break,

Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph . . .

and from his intellectual integrity, zest for living, and great-hearted courage came the inspiration that lives on in the memories of those who knew him.

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